come in due time. The prominent stalwarts here are loud in their assertions that this, the latest plan of the caucus will share. this, the latest plan of the caucus will share, the fate of the original programme. They say that the attempt to withhold money which is necessary to execute the laws will not succeed, and that the democrats will finally be compelled to back down without accombe compelled to back down without accom- ern states to return to the union she should he promptly replied. "What then?"
"Well," said he, "the people admire grit
about as much as they do justice." "Do you want the democrats to take this course?" "Do I want to resign my office?"

the democrats to do right.

It is stated here that the resignation of Judge Dillon, of Iowa, his acceptance of a position in Columbia college, New York, are the result of a bargain by which he is to be elevated to Justice Hunt's place on the supreme bench. It will be remembered that this same man Dillon is the judge who by his rulings in the Babeock trial saved that officious flunkey from the penitentiary and Grant and his particles and have followed. Justice Miller, it is said, has interested himself in Dillon, and it is through his influence that the latter was offered the place in Columbia college. It was thought that in case of a vacancy on the supreme bench New York would be the state from which the new appointment could be most appropriately made, and to this end Dillon and his friends have bent all their efforts with the result that has already been made public. In pursuance of this bargain, McCrary's naive has been esent into their efforts with the result that has already been made public. In pursuance of this to resting on us by virtue of our oaths. It is an obligation resting on us by virtue of our oaths. Mr. Bayard, then said that the effort to misrepresent the democratic party by asserting that intended to cripple the government, would be futile. He construction that the democratic party by asserting that intended to cripple the government, would be futile. He construction that the effort results from this very unfortunate homicipe. At his death Mr. Sparks left be hind him two children, Mr. Wm. H. Sparks and Mrs. Drewry Tye, the wife of the de-

as Dillon by confirming such a man as Mc-Crary has proven himself to be.

The sensation to day—we have our sensa-tions here as in Atlanta—was the speech of Senator Hampton. It was in every re-spect an impressive effort. It was an appeal to that higher sense of justice—that loftier writ of patriotism—that rises above the partisan passion and confusion of the hour, and was received with applause that could not be suppressed. This was followed by a sharp and amusing spat between your Mr sharp and amusing spat between your Mr. Hill and Conkling. The colloquy, however, was good natured.

Mr Kelley, of Pennsylvania, has been sent on here by your friends; the Philadel-

phia apothecaries, who seem to realize the fact that something must be done. It will amuse you to learn that they consider the effort of Dr. Felton to bring the bill before the house as an evidence of bad faith on the part of the committee. Was ever such fatuousness heard of before?

The committee on privileges and elections con: menced to-day the examination of witnesses in the Kellogs-Spofford contest. J. Johnson, colored, who had made affidavit J. Joh nson, colored, who had made affidavit, that K.ellogg paid him and others \$200 for their vo.'es, was examined by Mr. Merrick, Spofford's counsel, and completely re-tracted the statements made in his affidavit. Upon cross-examination by D. A. Kellogg, the witness testified that a man named Ward persuaded him to sign the affidavit, inducement being the promise of work in the custom-house. No other witness was The committee meets again to-

The comptroller of currency reports that the whole amount of called bonds now held by the national banks as security for circulation is \$32,252,950, of which \$31,323,150 are 10-40 five per cent bonds, and \$929,850 of 5-20 six per cent bonds. The banks also hold \$510,100,300 of sixes of 1881, \$4,519,000 of currency sixes, four-and-a-half per cents, and \$114,456,850 of four per cents. Total,

The house committee on elections to-day decided to report to the house resolutions authorizing a session of said committee during the recess to dispose of the many pending contested election cases.

hear to-morrow arguments on the Reagan inter-state commerce bill.

The president has sent to the senate th nomination of Simon 2. Conover, of Florida, to be collector of internal revenue for the district of Florida.

THE FORTY-SIXTH CONGRESS. Senator Nampton Makes His Maide Speech.

WASHINGTON, June 5.—The senate, by beas 28, nays 19, took up the bill reported gesterday by Mr. Bayard, from the judiciary committee, relating to juries, and to repeal sections 801, 820 and 821, of the revised statutes

statutes.
Hampton, (South Carolina) after briefly supporting this bill, proceeded to speak upon the general political issues of the session.

behind any party. If the policy supported by him was revolutionary and treasonable he was a revolutionist and traitor—but what policy is before congress worthy of such a charge. Continuing, Hampton said, by no vote of mine will the appropriations necessary for the efficient maintenance of the army be refused. It is competent for congress to declare under what limitations and conditions appropriations shall be made. The form in which this is done I regard as immaterial. In my judgment it would be draw the efficient maintenance of the army be refused. It is competent for congress to declare under what limitations and conditions appropriations shall be made. The form in which this is done I regard as immaterial. In my judgment it would be state, said to be about \$500,000 the state, said to be about \$500,000 the constitutional officers to the state, said to be about \$500,000 the constitutional officers to the state, said to be about \$500,000 the constitutional officers to the state, said to be about \$500,000 the constitutional officers to the state, said to be about \$500,000 the constitutional officers to the state, said to be about \$500,000 the constitutional officers to the state of the resolution of the state of the constitution of the state of the state

THE DAILY CONSTITUTION.

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father-in-law, Mr. John W. Sparks, on the fes sults will be watched quite as closely by our citizens as any case of recent history. Mr.

Tye, it will be remembered, surrendered himself to the authorities soon after the killing and otherwise conducted himself in a manner to indicate that he felt justified in the shooting and did not fear a full and in the shooting and did not fear a full and in the shooting and did not fear a full and in the shooting and did not fear a full and in the shooting and did not fear a full and in the shooting and did not fear a full and in the shooting and did not fear a full and in the shooting and did not fear a full and in the shooting and did not fear a full and in the shooting and did not fear a full and in the shooting and did not fear a full and in the shooting and did not fear a full and in the shooting and did not fear a full and in front of us.

Q. Do you see him? A. He is the gent the members of the family were scattered. Alfred Burton, a family servant the same shooting and slave, went with the head of the family were scattered. Alfred Burton, a family servant the subject myself, and slave, went with the head of the family were scattered. Alfred Burton, a family servant the subject myself, and slave, went with the head of the family were scattered. Alfred Burton, a family servant the subject myself, and slave, went with the except and slave, went with the head of the family were scattered. Alfred Burton, a family servant the subject myself, and slave, went with the members of the family were scattered. Alfred Burton, a family servant the subject myself, and slave, went with the members of the family were scattered. Alfred Burton, a family servant the subject myself, and slave, went with the members of the family were scattered. Alfred Burton, a family servant the subject myself, and slave, went with the members of the family were scattered. Alfred Burton, a family servant the subject myself, and slave, went with the members of the family were scattered. Alfred Burton, a family servant the subject myself, and slave, we purpose the money of the people is to be sppropriated.

military despotism in the whole country. It has been complained that confederate officers were sent here as legislators.

When the matter was looked into by the plishing their objects. "What would your party do under the circumstances?" was asked of one of these stalwarts. "Send the bills to the president and go to the country," he promutly replied "What they?" coroner's jury it was developed that there construction upon them, as the jury cer-country longs. The south asks to have stricken from the statute books laws which are the product of distrust as much as were the armies and navies. If you asked us to you want the democrats to take this course?" "Do I want to resign my office?" That is about the feeling among the republicans, but they appear to be so sure of the result, namely, that the democrats will vote the supplies in spite of the vetoes, and gracefully retire to the throbbing bosoms of their constituents—that they do not hesitate to utter their most irritating taunts. In other words, the stawarts have arrived at that stage of confidence which permits them to dare the democrats to do right.

It is stated here that the resignation of Judge Dillon, of lowa, his acceptance of a position in Columbia college, New York. gave the case a very thorough inquiry, and as a result they returned a true bill for "murder." This rather startled the community, and since then the trial of the cause has been anticipated with increased

THE PECULIAR DEATH-SHOT appears to have been the pivotal point in both investigations as it will be in this trial.

The fact that the shot entered the body of The fact that the shot entered the body of Mr. Sparks in the back and ranged to the front led to the inquiry, how could such a wound be given by a man who was in an attitude of defense? In seeking to solve this question the jurors have had to consider testimony that led them to believe that all the requisites of justification were not present and hence their findings.

that a man accidentedly and wrongfully vested with the enormous powers which have accumulated around the executive office succeed in placing this great party, with all its patriotic objects and interests, in a position of suspicion and doubt before their fellow-countrymen? It will require two to make that issue. It would be a false, dishonest and an untrufful attempt to slander his coence. This is a most distressing feature make that issue. It would be a false, dishonest and an untruthful attempt to slander his neighbors. The government shall be supplied with everything needful for the vigorous and just exercise of every constitutional power, but no obstructive executive, no unfair political opponent, shall pervert

middelize the true or raise false issues between us and or country.

Mr. Edmunds then moved to amend the pending bill by an additional clause, prohibiting the exclusion from jury service in any state or federal court of any duly qualitions with the machine person on account of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

This led to a half humorous colloquy between Messrs. Hill (Georgia) and Conkling, and a short speech by the latter. Mr. Thurman remarked that the gentleman (Conkling) had perhaps read of the celevation of the work of the case every possible direction.

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ATLANTA, GA., FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 6, 1879.

you say? A. I think some three or four, hours. He died about dark, or just at dusk. Q. Where was he? A. Out at the butcher pen, just outside the city limits, east of the In this county? A. Yes, sir.

Q. In this county? A. Yes, sir.
Q. What was that wound produced by?
A. By a ball I suppose from a pistol.
Q. Have you got that ball? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Let me see it? A. There it is. [Produced the ball from his pocket-book.]
Q. Where did you get it? A. I removed it after his death. I cut through the skin just enough to get it out. just enough to get it out.
Q. Were you present when he died? A.
Yes, sir.

Q. State to the jury what in your pr Q. State to the jury what in your professional opinion, was the cause of Mr. Sparks's death? A. That wound, sir.
Q. Did Mr. Sparks say anything when you got to him? A. Yes, sir, he talked apparently rational at times, but occasionally he was depressed and said nothing; then he would revive again and talk more or less. would revive again and talk more or less.

Q. Was he aware of his condition? A. I

produced that wound? A. I understood from him that it was Mr. Tye.
Q. Which Tye? A. Mr. Drewry Tye.
Q. Do you know Mr. Tye? A. Yes, sir.
Q. Do you see him? A. He is the gentleman in front of he

No. sir; I think not.
Q. Did he state who shot him? A. Yes, tionate to her guardian. Her origin is Q. Did he state who shot him? A. Yes, sir. he said he (Tye) shot him.
Q. Did he say anything as to how he shot him? A. I recollect one remark that he shot him as he turned off from him, or that he shot him in the back.

Three years ago the mother of the second child, who had parted with Dora, wrote to shot him in the back. Q. What month was that? A. It was the

me evening he died-the 1st of May, I be-The cross-examination by Judge Hop-

THE OHIO PLATFORM.

& Ringing Demand for the Rights of the People and a Rebuke to His Frandulency in the White House. COLUMBUS, O., June 5.—The following is

the platform adopted by the democratic convention of Ohio: Resolved, That the democracy of Ohio demand

LIKE A CAT.

STRANGLING SENSATIONS AT NIGHT

Eugenie Burton's Efforts to Murder Her Guardian's

New York, June 3.-Eugenie Elisa Buron was disposed of yesterday by Justice Kilbreth, who decided that she was unfit to remain at home with her guardian. Eugenie is the girl who said that she came to this country to murder Mlle. Elfrida de Wailly, of 345 East Fiftieth street, and all the inmates of her house. Mlle, de Wailly was born in Paris, and is the tutor of French in the normal college; but her fam-Q. Did he give any information as to who lily were long famous in the West Indies, where they owned several extensive estates. They were large slave owners. Misfortunes came, and while Mlle, de Wailly was still advantage of him. [Judge Hopkins, of the defense, objected] it to be his intention to cling to them; but military despotism in the whole country. It has been complained that confederate officers were sent here as legislators. Nearly every man in the south bore arms, and she could hardly be blamed for trusting her interests in peace to those who risked their lives and fortunes for her in war. He thought if the north had honored in a like manner those who fought her battles, the feed and that a trial might result in showing that the killing was done in self-defense.

[Judge Hopkins, of the defense, objected to the testimony and the declarations of Sparks were withdraw from the jury.]

Q. State any fact that he stated, not any opinion, as to how it happened? You know the difference, doctor, between a fact and an opinion. A. What kind of fact? I do not know exactly what you mean? I do not recollect any opinion, as to how it happened? You her if the north had head and that a trial might result in showing that the killing was done in self-defense.

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O. Was anything stated by him and the facts of the facts of the facts of the facts of the facts. At the solicitation of Mile de(Wailly poor. At the solicitation of Mile Q. Was anything stated by him as to where he was at the time he was shot? A. Yes, sir; he said he was at the door, or under the shed where I found him. Did he state what he was doing? A. ligent child. She is not pretty, but she has

> Mlle. de Wailly, asking her to adopt the younger girl. The kindly Frenchwoman felt no interest in this second child; but the mother wrote many letters and used every kins was then entered upon. Owing to the lateness of the hour the reporter cannot transcribe his notes in time to go to press.] sister in New York.

This second child, Lugenie, came to New York early in the spring of 1877. A bright golden lock of hair, purporting to be hers, had been sent in advance by the mother, who wrote that the child was white. She who wrote that the child was white. She long around the completity in the Deep River, Conn. but such is not the fact. He was acquitted a long around form years of Mr. and Mr. B. golden lock of hair, purporting to be hers, had been sent in advance by the mother, who wrote that the child was white. She who wrote that the child was white. She proved to be a mulatto with kinky hair, and the peculiar creamy white eyeballs and white finger tips that distinguished the mulattoes. She was decidedly pretty, however, and is so to-day. She was then seven years of age. Her mother sent to New York a copy of the certificate of baptism, which showed that she was baptized where it Elies, in the Egypton Catholic Cathol Resolved, That the democracy of Ohio demand free and fair elections, and to that end denounce all interference with elections by the military power. That the experiences of this and other countries has abundantly proven that the presence of troops at the polls is destructive of the freedom of elections, and is incompatible with the existence of free institutions. That the laws enacted by congress, which, under the pretence of regulating the manner of congressional elections, in the five court of the city of Kingston, in Jamaica, on the 12th of May, 1871. Her birthday was November 6, 1870. Her father's name was given, and her mother's was declared to have been Emily Robinson. The certificate of bapping the manner of congressional elections, in the first of the city of Kingston, in Jamaica, on the 12th of May, 1871. Her birthday was November 6, 1870. Her father's name was given, and her mother's was declared to have been Emily Robinson. The certificate of bapping the manner of congressional elections, in the same that the procession of the certificate of bapping the process. Which, under the presence of regulating the manner of congressional elections, in the first of the city of Kingston, in Jamaica, on the 12th of May, 1871. Her birthday was November 6, 1870. Her father's name was given, and her mother's was declared to have been Emily Robinson. The certificate of bapping the manner of congressional elections, in the first of the city of the certificate of bapping the manner of congressional elections, in the cast of the certificate of the congression of the certificate of bapping the manner of congressional elections, in the cast of the cast of

hind him two children, Mr. Whi. H. Sparks and defendant. By reason of the causes and circumstances of the case, although the trial is proceeding under a special presentment, Mr. W. H. Sparks is compelled in some measure to appear as prosecutor, and is a witness for the state. His sister, his only sister, clings to the fortunes of her husband, and will hear of nothing that tends to contravene her remarkable and loving belief in his innocence. This is a most distressing feature of the case. Mr. W. H. Sparks, while loyal to be in the case. Mr. W. H. Sparks, while loyal to be in the case. Mr. W. H. Sparks, while loyal to be in the case. Mr. W. H. Sparks, while loyal to be in the case. Mr. W. H. Sparks, while loyal to be in the case of the case of the case of the case. Mr. W. H. Sparks, while loyal to be in the case of the case

clothing and strips of the uphoistery. In a degree deceitful, she tried to fasten upon her stepsister, Dora, the mischief she heriself wrought. She went without her meals sometimes only to steal from the cupboard afterward. In short, she made herself a burden in the De Wailly's home.

Recently, a strange illness seized every member of the family except Eugenie. Its symptoms were sore throats, restless nights, and a suffocating sensation at night that took a choking sensation throughout the daytime. Dora was frequently ill of these troubles Mile de Wailly complained a long time and finally was obliged to stay at home and recuperate for nearly a week. Her invalid sister, who dwells with her, suffered from the mysterious malady. Early the strip of the strip of the suffered from the mysterious malady. suffered from the mysterious malady. Eugenie's active condition and healthful unconcern happened not to arouse the suspicious of any member of the family. One warm weight pressing her down, an exter-nal tightening of her larynx, and an inde-finable sensation at her mouth, as though warm air was being forced into it. She awoke with fright and found Eugenie lying flat on her chest, sucking her breath, and clasping her throat with her hands. Eugenie discovered, fled to her own room, the bed in which she shared with Dora. She lay there wide awake, but refused to answer Mile. de Wailly's questions for a long time; but at length she confessed that she

ortielty to children. It was after this that Mile, de Wailly took the little girl to the office of that society and narrated her story to Mr. Jenkins. The little girl was questioned. She admitted all that was charged against her. Her story did not differ from the one she had previously told, except that she added that if Dora did not die it was her instation to direct was the size of the story did not die it was

her intention to drive her away.

Mr. Jenkins said that he believed the case Mr. Jenkins said that he believed the case did not properly concern the society, as the cruelty was practised by the child. He said, however, that he thought it consistent for him to see that the child was properly disposed of, in case the charges against her were substantiated. Experience has made the officers of the society cautious, and they were not satisfied with hearing the child's confession in the presence of her quardian were not satisfied with hearing the child's confession in the presence of her guardian. They postponed final action, and sent Officer Chiardi, who speaks Spanish, to question the child in that language, and to hear the versions of all the others in the house. The astonishing character of the tale warranted this in their opinion. Officer Chiardi found that Eugenie could not seak Spanish but he took her called. New Hampshire's Governor.

Concord, N. H., June 5.—Governor Head and cross-examined her in English. She again confessed that it had been her intended to day with the most im-

again confessed that it had been her inten-tion to choke the inmates of the apartments. Her deep black eyes mot those of the of-ficer fearlessly as she spoke; and, to use his own words, she evinced "neither shame nor fear." The tenor of her childish averment was that she was performing the part of an obedient child in carrying out her mother's instructions. Officer Chiardi next questioned Dora. He was astonished at her self-possession and clear mind. She said that for weeks before

clear mind. She said that for weeks before the practices of Eugenie were exposed she had been feeling very ill. All sorts of illness visited her, and she was seldom well. She was sleeping with Eugenie at this time. When Mile, de Wailly told of the discovery she had made, Dora determined to be an her grand. She had been a sound sleeper before that time, but she was so atraid of death at Euge ie's hands that she awoke easily, and caught her stepsister more than once. Dora says that Eugenie behaved exactly like a cat. She crept noiselessly and slowly across to where she lessly and slowly across to where she look and the prominet generals of the army, will be present.

Hickenlooper, the Ohio republican candidate for lieutenant-governor, is not, we believe, any relation to that hicken' whooper Zach Chandler.

Family in Order to Get their Jewels-Tne Story of Her Origin and Her Infer-nally-Conceived Orime, Etc.

motionless and catlike. With her hands Eugenie then pawed and stroked the under girl's neck and chest, now grasping her throat, and again relaxing her hold upon it. Her hands removed rapidly, and fell softly upon her victim, and this pawing and stroking, choking and releasing, she kept up until she was thrown off or startled by Dora's awakening. But in the meantime the strange child fixed her mouth over the mouth of the girl beneath her, and suited her breathing to that of the other, using greater force with her lungs, however, so that when she breathed into her victim's mouth the result was a bursting, suffocating sensation, and when she inhaled the other's breath she left her victim weak and sore of throat. sore of throat.
Undoubtedly Eugenie quit one member of

the family to go to another, performing the same operation upon each of their friends, same operation upon each of their friends, until in the morning the others were all sick and exhausted, and Eugenie was enjoying greatly needed rest.

"Dul you ever see Eugenie when she was inhaling your breath or had been doing so?" Officer Chiardi asked little Dora.

"O. yes, sir;" Dora replied, "more than orne."

"And was she awake or asleep at the time?" the officer asked, for he imagined Eugenie's conduct might be explained as a the high pier into the water and disappeared sult of nightmare.
"She was as wide awake as could be," the tepsister replied.

Mile. de Wailly confirms this averment. All the members of the household agree that Eugenie was not always gentle. Their

throats were sometimes striped with the marks of her fingers when they awoke in officer Chiardi and Mile, de Wailly took Eugenie before Jüstice Kilbreth in the Fifty-seventh street court, where Mlle de Wailly made affidavit to the charges against Eugenie, and Officer Chiardi, in behalf of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children, suggested that the child be sent to the colored orphan asylum in the Boule-vard at 143d street. Justice Kilbreth drew magined she was to be shut up in a dun geon, and cried to be let return with her guardian. Mile, de Wailly was sorry to part with the child, after all, she said. She had hoped the girl's ailment was one that could be cured. Officer Chiardi said he might not find time to take the girl to the asylum to-day, and Mile. de Wailly said she its details to Inspector Dilks, with the rewould keep her at home and lock her in a

CUNNING CRACKSMEN

separate room over night.

glars.

New York Herald, 2d. When Detectives Dorsey and Slevin were

asked if there were any clews to the whereabouts of Jimmy Hope, who from all accounts is the prince of bank robbers, they shaft. In horror he rushed to the throttlemeaningly replied that they wished they valve and shut off the steam, when the knew of some. Even the detectives do not child's body dropped to the ground lifeless. conceal their admiration for Hope's successful exploits. Head center of this fallen the share the decenter of the fallen the share the decenter of the successful exploits. Head center of this fallen the share the decenter of the decenter of the successful exploits. The entire scalp was torn from the head and securely wrapped about the shafe by the hair, the line of severance being across gang, as he was, he left no chance for his the forehead, taking off the left ear and after a long examination at Deep River; after a long examination at Deep River; was similarly acquitted when taken to Bangor, Maine, and since that time has only been recognized by his foot-prints. His son, Johnny Hope, was declared by a detective to be identified beyond doubt with those who broke into the Manhattan vaults. The police are satisfied that Werckle, the janitor of the bank, from whom the combination was obtained is entirely guiltless. He was discharged from the emp.oy of the bank on April 15th, but he was allowed to occupy his apartments in the building un til the 1st of May. It is said that the bank people have undertaken to procure him another situation, and that they made the

two being the sponsors.

Eugenie Elisa was from the very first a peculiar child. She was so stubborn and sullen that her brightness was at first probule that her brightness was at first probused by the control of the bank when the oppressive mystery was at last cleared away. Said Mr. Edward was at last cleared away. Said Mr. Edward Schell, the president: "You can understand how great a load we have had to carry. I never worried over anything so much in my whole life. We thought we had honest men about us, instead of which we were sur-rounded by a pack of thieves. After the robbery Shevelin was continued in his old position, because the police did not want him to suppose that he was suspected. He was not discharged until February, but from the time of the robbery he was never

slept here."
Shevelin, the bank officers say, was in the employ of the institution four or five years, and bore an excellent character until this event. He used to do odd jobs about the event. He used to do odd Jobs about the building. He was known and recom-mended by Keely, the other watchman, whose integrity has not been questioned. While yet a young man, Shevelin is mar-ried and has several children.

Mr. Schell said that when the first attempt on the safe miscarried and the lock became disarranged it did not excite suspicion, as the lock has been in use for twelve years. When the hole was discovered in the combination plate, which the burglars had drilled, filled with putty and smeared with dirt, it had the appearance of having been done a long time before, and was supposed to have been drilled for some purpose by the workmen who first put the lock on.

Nobody whom the reporter questioned had any idea as to what had been done with the bonds secured by the burglars. A de-tective remarked that "bonds were of those things which you can't be sure of till you get them in your hands." From what Kelly told Shevelin about forcing the bank to compromise with them when their divi-dend time came in time, and in the light of all probability, it appears unlikely that the bonds were destroyed. The regis-tered ones are useless, of course, and some of the others have been negotiated in this country and in Europe, but nobody,

swer Mile. de Wailly's questions for a long time; but at length she confessed that she had been endeavoring to kill every member of the household.

The girl said that her mother had taught her that method of inflicting death upon the family. She was sent to New York with that object. Her mother had told her to kill every one, even her little stepsister, so that she might gain the jewels and other possessions of the household. When all were dead, the little girl says, she was to have sent for her mother to come and share the spoils. Eugenie was taken before Justice Kilbreth on Saturday, and the justice gave the disposition of the child to the officers of the society for the prevention of cruelty to children. It was after this that Mile. de Wailly took the little girl to the promised to hold any of their bonds that might be presented until they could file a claim of ownership. Two or three passed madvertently into the treasury at the outset, but several have since been stopped. The claim made by the bank is that the bonds are not negotiable, being past due. They bear the date of 1865, and all the five-twenties of that year are past due, according to their views. They say the Yonkers bonds are so little known and so seldom quoted that no one could be led seldom quoted that no one could be led astray in purchasing them. An intending purchaser would assuredly inquire some-thing a sout them and would be sure to learn their history. The Brooklyn bonds are most likely of negotiation, but even there the public has been so well warned by news-papers and printed notices that the thieves would find a dangerous market.

THE WILD LAND COMMITTEE. The Proceedings of Yesterday's Session.

The committee on the investigation of

The committee on the investigation of the sale and transfer of wild land ft. fas. continued its session yesterday at the capitol. Senator A. D. Candler arrived, and now there are four of the committee here. Representative John C. Maund is expected every day. His arrival will mi-ke the committee complete.

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At the session yesterday little was done beyond the issuing of subpœnas and the examination of points in the report of the sub-committee, which investigated wild land sales in the lower counties of the state and reported various staring frauds in the business in that quarter. About two hundred witnesses have been summoned. The labors of the committee will be very heavy. Every day from now until the legislature meets they will be now until the legislature meets they will be kept very busy.

TOLD BY CONSTITUTION REPORTERS

CRIME AND CASUALTY

A DROWNED BOY RESTORED TO LIFE

A Little Child Mangled by Machinery-Another

One Ran Over by a Switch Engine—A Ven-der of Obseene Literature Put Up-

Fires, Failures, Etc., Etc.

NEW YORK, June 5 .- At 7 o'clock last

evening Alexander Dupont, aged 7 years, of

No. 143 Wooster street, accidentally fell

and taking a short, quick run, he dived from

from sight. He was gone a long time, but when he reappeared, breathless and completely

exhausted, he was clinging to young Du-

a boat, and rowing to Berry's assistance.

brought him and his burden to the shore.

is considered a most remarkable case of re

suscitation by the officers who patrol the

water-front, and the captain of the steam-

boat squad felt warranted in telegraphing

Tolebo, June 4.-A horrible machinery

accident occurred at the villiage of Martin on Monday. A little seven-year-old daugh-

ter of James Pratt, playing in the saw-mill

of James Wells, was caught by the hair

upon a shaft making 400 turns to the min-

ute. The father, at work in the mill, was

the first to see the child whirling upon the

gineer used every endeavor to stop the en-gine, and when he saw that he could not do

New York, June 5.—Dr. Debvigne M. Be

VICKSBURG, June 5 .- Bridewell, county

assessor, charged with the killing of W. H. Andrews in March last, was refused bail to-day by Judge Young and remanded to jail. An appeal will be taken to the supreme

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

CINCINNATI, O., June 5 .- A party of work-

men engaged in cleaning away the rubbish n the ruins of Post & Co.'s burned build-ng, this afternoon, were overwhelmed by he falling of an interior wall, which car-

men were taken out dead, and seven more or less seriously wounded. Post & Co.'s loss will now reach \$100,000. Insurance

FOREIGN FLASHES.

The English Laborers - Caribaldi-

Failures, Etc.

LONDON, June 5 .- A dispatch from Berlin

to the Standard states that the ultramontanes will refuse to vote the duties on to-

bacco, beer and spirits unless they receive

tangible concessions in ecclesiastical mat-

ters. If Prince Bismarck refuses the con-

cessions the dissolution of the reichstag is

David Stuart & Co., merchants of Liverpool, engaged in the eastern trade, have failed. Their liabilities are unkn..wn, but are be-lieved to be between one hundred and two

communists have received amnesty. The amnesty law expires to day.

Mennotti Garabaldi contradicts the Paris

probable.

quest that they be placed on record.

TALEOFTHREESTATES

Into North Carolina by the Air-Line—To Bain-bridge by the Cantral—The South Carolina Editors—A Trip Up and Down and All Around the Country.

Mr. Airy, Ga., June 5.—F. H. Scofield, of the Upland house, at Eastman, has taken charge of the hotel here. He is pushing matters lively. NO. 313.

AN INVITATION. GAFFNEY'S, S. C., June 5.—W. S. Lipscomb, proprietor of the Lipscomb house here, has taken charge of Limestone springs and will run both institutions. He has invited the South Carolina press convention to visit the springs in a body.

MIXED SEASONS. WEST POINT, June 5.-The town is dull. But little doing in the way of business, The farmers report fine crop prospects in this section. Corn, oats and cotton looking this section. Corn, oats and cotton looking well, though they are beginning to need rain. The wheat crop is now being harvested, and is reported unusually good. The weather is variable, alternating from cold to hot. Winter and summer seem to

into the Hudson river from the bulkhead of be strangely mixed. piers Nos. 43 and 44. He was seen to fall THE SOUTH CAROLINA EDITORS. and sink by several bystanders, who, being unable to swim, could render him SPARTANBURG, S. C., June 5.-The town sall astir with excitement over the gathering of the South Carolina press convention here next Wednesday, and the approaching commencement exercises of no assistance. An alarm was raised, which brought to the scene a young man named Thomas Berry, of No. 64 Macdougal street.
The situation was explained to Berry, and
Wofford college. The hotels and board-Thomas Berry, of No. 64 Macdougal street, the spot where the boy sank was pointed out to him. Throwing off his coat and shoes Walter H. Walter H. out to him. Throwing off his coat and shoes

Central. DECATUR DOTS. DECATUR, GA., June 5.—The young ladies of the Baptist church here will give a grand concert here soon. Miss Fannie Hillyer, Miss Kate Hillyer and other fine voices, will

add interest to the occasion.

Mrs. C. H. Starke and daughter, Miss pont's body, which he had suddenly clutched while swimming about far below the surface. Roundsman McLaughlin, of the western steamboat squad, jumped into

A HAWK'S NEST. LAGRANGE, GA., June 4 .- Prof. J. R. May-Dupont had been in the water eight minutes, and was apparently lifeless. An attempt was made to resuscitate him, and at the expiration of twenty minutes signs of returning consciousness were visible. With the aid of the ambulance surgeon, who had arrived, the boy was so far recovered as to be able to be removed to the hospital. This is considered a west removed to the hospital. This is considered a west removed to the hospital. This is considered a west removed to the constant of the same of the constant of the same female college, while out hunting this afternoon found a hawk's nest, killed both old hawks, and his son then climbed the tree to the nest and three out of it four young hawks, ten chickens, six birds and one ground-squirrel—some of the chickens one are providing food for a family.

L. KING'S MOUNTAIN CENTENNIAL.

KING'S MOUNTAIN, N. C., June 5,-Initial King's Mountain, N. C., June 5,—Initial proceedings looking to the centennial celebration of the Battle of King's Mountain on the 7th of October, 1880, have been inaugurated by the citizens here, with W. T. R. Bell, principal of the high school, as the leader. It is proposed to make a standing committee of arrangements equally divided between the states of North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Among the committee from Georgia are Hon. W. L. Calhoun, Hon. E. P. Howell, Rev. J. S. Lawton, D.D., W. J. Houston and Colonel Thomas C. Howard, of Atlanta. The prevalent idea is to have the military go through alent idea is to have the military go through the plan of the battle on the battle-field, and the war department be requested to furnish troops and tents for the occasion. Colonel Howard will probably be the orator

from Georgia,
PURCHASING A STEAMER. BAINBRIDGE, June 3.—We are needing rain badly. Gardens are drying up, and

rain badly. Gardens are drying up, and corn suffering for it.

Cotton lice are devastating the upland cotton fields. They are the offspring of cool nights. A warm rain, followed by warm sun shine, will destroy them. "Tis a consummation devoutedly to be wished for" now. Unless it comes speedily, half of the upland cotton will be destroyed. Lice are destroying the cotton in Mitchell county. Have not heard from Miller, Baker and Thomas. Our planters are getting the ter, aged four years, of Mr. and Mrs. P. Riiey, living in south Hannibal, was playing on the track of the Hannibal and St. Joseph yards this afternoon, and a switch engine coming around a curve ran over her, severing the head from the body. The en-Thomas. Our planters are getting the grass under control.

grass under control.

Our citizens meet to night to discuss the feasibility of aiding the people of Baker county, in purchasing a steamer to ply beso in time jumped and ran for the child, but failed to reach it before the foot-board tween us and Newton, county-site of Baker.
If decided on, and done, it will add materially to the commercial prosperity of both places.

O. G. G. struck it. The parents are almost heart-broken, as she was a bright little beauty and was their only child.

PROM MARIETTA MARIETTA June 5 -- Marietta has several BALTIMORE, June 5 .- The Druid duck distinguished visitors who will spend the summer here. mills, of Gambrill, at Woodberry, near this city, will suspend operations to-day for an

the suspension is the rise in the price of cotton and the approaching end of the cot-ton year. From three to four hundred hands will be thrown out of employment. served on the magnificent lawn by lodge, will have a grand celebration—an elegant supper is provided. Mr. R. P. Headen, of Cartersville, is expected to ad-dress the body. Thus the material and the building on corner of Pearl and Elm streets, occupied by Post & Co., extensive dealers in railway and telegraph supplies, was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss on the or ethereal woman will be regaled.

Mr. A. A. Fletcher, proprietor of the Kennesaw house, is, with his family, spending a few weeks in Boston. He will return bui ding, \$20,000; stock and machinery, \$45,000. Liberally insured.

mett, editor of a paper called "Truth Seek-er," who was convicted in the United States court some time ago for sending obscene matter through the mails, was sentenced by the way of Savannah.

Miss Peacock, of Cartersville, is spending a few days with the nightingale of Marietta, Miss Carrie Stovall. The Episcopal minister will marry in July.

to-day to thirteen months' hard labor in the Albany penitentiary, and to pay a fine of \$300. THE ELECTION IN DEKALE STONE MOUNTAIN, June 5 .- The election SNOW HILL, Mp., June 5 .- The attendance next Tuesday for representative to fill the vacancy created by the death of Colonel Alston is waxing exceedingly warm and inat the Duer trial to-day was small and the proceedings unimportant. Louisa Hearn and Mrs. Hearn were recalled and re-exminined, but nothing new was elicited with men are in the field—Dr. John L. Hamilton, one of the best physicians in the south; Captalled and testified as to the nature of the and brilliant lawyers and orators to be found, and C. M. Neel, a teacher of merit equal to Waddell. Parties who have canvassed the round and the kind of bullet which pro-PATTERSON, N. J., June 5.—John B. Westervelt, who has been treasurer of this city for four years past, is now found to be a defaulter to the amount of \$79,000, and has field

Districts. Hamilton.

THE FIFTH GEORGIA BATTALION. GRIFFIN, June 4 .- The fifth Georgia batthe Barnesville Blues, and the Quitman Guards, of Fors, th. The Griffin companies have arranged an elegant camp-ground just in front of the Sam Bailey institute, and in Front of the Sam Bailey institute, and here all the companies are pleasantly located. Griffin is full of visitors. Social gayety is at its height and will continue so for the next week.

The following will be the programme of the proceedings at camp: Guard mount, at 7 a.m.; company drills, at 8 a.m.; drills, at 4 a.m.; dress people at 7 a.m.

4 p.m.; dress parade, at 7 p.m. A nice platform has been erected in the center of the camp and there is dancing every even-ing. The boys are having a good time already, and expect a continuance of the same. The encampment will continue one week. The buttalion is in splendid trim. None of the companies ever looked better. The following is a full roll of the battalion,

DOWN IN DIXIE.

RALEIGH, N. C., thinks of having a swimming A CHARLOTTE, N. C., goose has hatched out twin THE press association of Tennessee will be held t Gallatin June 19.

hundred thousand pounds. They are largely indebted to the Presbyterian missionary agency in America, for whom they were At a meeting of the South Staffordshir RALEIGH, N. C., claims to have 1,800 children at mines drainage, the commissioners, yester-day, announced that owing to a debt of school.

THE Houston (Texas) Telegram reports a cabbage weighing over 16 pounds. weighing over 16 pounds.

It is sold that six thousand Chinamen are at work in Texas upon the Pacific railroad.

WATERMELONS have made their appearance at Corpus Christi, Texas.

THE TIMES says New Orleans is healthier than he has been for years at this season. A HENDERSON, KY., cat has two bodies, six legs and two tails.

A WOLFE COUNTY, KY., cow gave birth, at one time, to four well developed calves. THEER engineers on the North Carolina railros aworth over \$25,000 each.

Hydraxt water is becoming scarce in Columbia, South Carolina. rumor of the general's death and says his father has completely recovered from his recent indisposition. THE Corinth North Mississppian has suspended publication.

THE annual commencement of the North Carolina military institute occurs on the 13th of June.
CHARLESTON, S. C., shipped 6,000 barrels of potatoes north last Saturday.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, June 6.—Nominations for the Goodwood cup and the Jockey club cup at Newmarket are published. Parole is the only American horse entered, from which it is inferred that Mr. Brown despairs of the Duke of Magenta's chances of winning the Jockey club cup. Parole does not receive the usual allowance for foreign birth which is made claimable only by foreign horses who never won in England.

THE new memorial altar at St. Mar pall church in Memphis, cost fifte doffars in New York.

Ma. TON SEXALEN, of Clinton, Arted with having killed a bull snake THE Huntsville (Ala.) agricultural and chanical association is making arrangments grand exposition this fall. THE new memorial altar at St. Mary's pai) church in Memphis, cost fifteen doffars in New York. Ma. Ton Sexalen, of Clinton, Ark, ted with having killed a bull snake since, which was cight feet long.

sent a dispatch to the powers declaring that the installation of Aleko Pasha, without hoisting the Turking flag and the observance of the usual formalities, constitutes a violation of the Berlin treaty.

Since, which was eight feet long.

THE Pickens (S. C.) Sentines says that Dr. Claye on in one week's hunt killed five hundred rabbits.

THE yield of wool in Shelby county, Ken tucky, this year is estimated at 250,000 pounds, the sale of which took something like son him teles.

ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 6, 1879.

This is the forty-first day of the con stitutional convention of Louisiana, and the end seems as distant as at the outset. The most important questions are still on

THE late fall in government four per cents was probably due to the heavy sales of refunding certificates. The price of the bonds had been bolstered up by the syndicate to an unreasonable extent, and it is thought that after the syndicate has fully unloaded there will be a further decline in this class of bonds. There are, however, comparatively small offerings, and the predictions of a rise by the New York Financial Chronicle and other eastern papers may be fulfilled.

remedy, but a preventive, and this fact A very pleasant event is in store for but adds to the detestable brutality Paul H. Hayne, the poet. He will be which conceived the idea of enriching a fifty years old on the first day of next few men at the expense of the sick people of the country. If anything could January, and it is proposed to bring out for his benefit an edition of his complete mitigate the infamy of this tax it would works. The response to the movement be the knowledge that the government is has been very generous-Longfellow, profiting by this particular tariff, but Whittier, Holmes, Baker, Stedman, Marprecisely the contrary is true. The Philadelphia apothecaries do not garet J. Preston, and other poets of note, being included among theen who have even pretend to deny that nearly the already region with subscriptions. whole amount realized by the tax goes into their coffers. It can go nowhere Mr. Havne bids fair to have a birthday of uncommon interest, and we hope its else for the duty amounts to a prohibition, and no foreign manufacturers can substantial feature will be greatly augmented by his friends at home. afford, under the circumstances, to compete with those in the United States. But

THE Rev. Dr. John W. Waddell, who has just been elected chancellor of the Southern Presbyterian university at Clarksville, Tennessee, is well known in Georgia. He stands very high in the southern Presbyterian church. He was president of the university of Mississippi for many years, and is now, we believe, the secretary of the board of education of his church. He is, says the Louisville Courier-Journal, one of the seven distinguished gentlemen who have been henored with the degree of LL.D. by the university of Georgia during a period of

"THE next election will be Kentucky's, on the fourth of August. She elects a quinine bill, and we trust that they will governor and legislature. Then comes not think of adjourning until they have gore. California's, on the third of September. made a conspicuous effort to relieve the She elects all officers from a governor down, including of course a legislature. This body will elect the successor of Senator Newton Booth. Maine follows on the ninth of September, electing a governor and legislature. The Ohio contest will culminate on the fourteenth of October, to the great relief of the country. She elects a governor and a legislaturethe latter to choose a senator to fill Mr. Thurman's seat. Then come the November elections. Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Virginia, New Jersey. New York and Wisconsin elect a variety of officers in that month. Massachusetts, Maryland and New York alone elect gov- New York member. After the morning

The Constitution in Southern and Southwest Georgia,

We have perfected an arrangement for delivering THE CONSTITUTION to subscribers in Macon and points beyond in middle, southern and southwest Georgia upon the day of publication. The armade in response to numerous and repeated demands on the part of our patrons and others who are interested in getting the latest news at the earliest pe sible moment. The mail edition which is thus served to our subscribers is, with the exception of the "late" dispatches, precisely similar to THE CONSTITUTION that is delivered to subscribers in Atlanta. It contains all the news, local and general, the telegraphic market reports, and, during the session of the legislature, our subscribers in southern and southwestern Georgia will have laid before them in each issue of The Constitution the proceedings of that body of the day before. Although this arrangement has been in operation only a few days, we have received, and are continuing to receive, the most substantial tokens of the appreciation of the

The South and Free Quinine. In the discussion of the quinine outrage and the recent infamous action of Messrs. Blount, Cook, Felton, Nicholls the ways and means committee, it will Persons, Smith, Speer and Stephens voted be well for the press and the public to for it; Mr. Hammond was paired with remember that Dr. Felton's resolution in Mr. Miller, of New York. The amendfavor of reporting the bill admitting the ment was agreed to. Mr. Felton presalts of quinine duty free was defeated sented a petition of citizens of Gordon by the vote of one man-a democrat-a county for the establishment of a postnorthern democrat. That man is Judge route from Calhoun to Fairmount via Phelps, of Connecticut, and upon Sonora. him must rest the responsibility of continuing through another season tagious diseases-the national quarantine the blood-tax upon quinine which bill-was considered on the 22nd and compels consumers-these who purchase | 23rd of last month in the senate, and was it as prescribed by physicians -to pay at passed. Mr. Gorden supported the comthe rate of NINE DOLLARS AND SIXTY CENTS | mittee's report throug hout, but Mr. Hill AN OUNCE. This is the price that con- did not vote for the bill or on any of the sumers are compelled to pay because numerous amendments. When the silver Judge Phelps, of Connecticut-a dem- bill was taken up in the house, Mr. ocrat-thought it better to postpone the Weaver moved that all gold and silver consideration of the subject until the certificates provided for by the act should well that this fact should be borne in private, unless otherwise provided by mind by those who are prompted by their | contract. This proposition was rejected honesty, their humanity and their sense by a vote of yeas, 73; nays, 135. of justice to join The Constitution in an Messrs. Felton, Nicholls, Speer and effort to relieve the fever-stricken people Stephens voted "ay"; Messrs. Blount, in all sections of the country of this most Persons, and Smith voted "no." Messrs. disgraceful tax upon their misfortunes. Cook and Hammond did not vote, but Those who are exposed to malarial influ- both were paired. During the struggle ences-those who are threatened with to pass the silver bill, the sergeantand succumb to fever in all its most fatal at-arms was directed to arrest all and distressing forms-are mostly those members absent without leave, but he who, of all others, can least afford to pay caught no member from Georgia. Mr this disgraceful toll, which is levied solely Nicholls obtained unanimous consent to with a view to still further enriching the introduce a bill to vest the title of the Philadelphia apothecaries who, for many United States barracks at Savannah in years, have grown and fattened upon the that city. The silver bill was passed, all misfortunes of the fever-smitten destitute | the Georgia members voting for it, except sick of the country. Only the other day, Messrs. Hammond and Stephens. Mr. Mr. Powers, of the firm of Powers & Hammond was paired. Weightman, which has complete control A communication from the secretary of quinine manufacturing in the United of the treasury in relation to the direct States, died in Philadelphia, worth, tax of 1861 was laid before the senate on it is stated, TWENTY MILLIONS OF Monday of last week, and General Gor-DOLLARS. Only the recording angel can don moved that it be printed. He also tell how much want, and suffering, and submitted an amendment to the postmisery this immense fortune represents. route bill. It is a relic of death in its ghastliest form | The house bill for the exchange of sub--a memorial of woe in its most forbid- sidiary coins was taken up in the senate P ding shape-and yet the man who on Wednesday of last week. The comaccumulated it is not to be held remittee on finance reported an amendment sponsible for the iniquity upon making the subsidiary silver coins legal which it is based. The responsibility tender up to ten instead of twenty dolrests entirely with the representatives of lars. The amendment was agreed to by the people who voted to lay a most a vote of 33 yeas, 21 nays. Mr. Hill voted onerous tax upon diseases in which "ay" and General Gordon "no." quinine is effective as a preventive General Gordon obtained, on Thursday or as a remedial agent, and who, of last week, unanimous consent to introin spite of all argument and oppo- duce a bill relative to the importation of sition, have allowed it to remain neat cattle for breeding purposes. Mr. upon the statute books. The failure upon Hill had his second tussle of the week the part of the committee of ways and with Mr. Blaine, from both of which the

ries who will profit thereby do not in any nan Phelps, of Connecticut, who, by his easting vote, decided to tide the manuacturers over another season.

various forms of febrile diseases commor

uge can take its place. It is not only

this is not all. The foreign manufacturers

finding that they are cut off from all

market, recoup themselves by combining

with the Philadelphia apothecaries to

keep the price of the drug at much high-

er figures than would be the case were

The vote of Phelps, of Connecti-

southern one, and the members of con-

gress should promptly accept the respon

sibility. The southern men in the house

and means committee to report a free

people and wipe off the statute books

Georgia in Congress.

Taking up the record where we left it

ve go back to the 20th ult., when the leg-

islative bill was passed in the senate

Mr. Gordon voted for it; Mr. Hill was

paired with Mr. Dawes. In the house the

republicans tried to lay the bill relative

to the removal of causes from state to

United States courts on the table. All the

Georgia members were present and voted

'no," except Messrs. Hammond and

Smith. The former was paired with a

hour had expired the Warner silver bill

was taken up. The yeas and navs were

ordered on Mr. Fort's substitute for the

third section of the bill. We give the

The owner of any silver bullion may depose the same in quantities of twenty ounces and over at any mint at its actual market value in the United States not exceeding per, which value shall be ascertained by and under regulations to be prescribed by the director of the mint and approved by the secretary of the treasury, and such awner shall be entitled to receive standard silve follars in payment therefor, and said bullion seceived shall be coined into standard dollars.

All the Georgia members voted against

Marsh amendment to make the charge

for converting silver bullion into coin the

difference between the market value o

the bullion and the legal-tender value o

the coin. The Fort amendment was re-

jected, and the Marsh amendment agreed

o. Mr. Hammond was granted leave of

On the following day Mr. Nicholls ob-

tained unanimous consent to introduce a

bill for the relief of the representatives

amendment to section six, as follows:

The secretary of the treasury is hereby dire nd required to cause to be paid out without rimination standard silver coin belonging to

crimination standard silver coin belonging t government that may at any time be in the ury, the same as gold coin, in liquidation, knds of coin obligations against the govern

absence indefinitely.

proposition, and also against th

depravity.

substitute

quinine admitted duty free.

debate, Mr. Stephens stated that the subject was now before the committee on rules. Mr. Blount was granted leave of So far as the experience of medical men absence for two weeks, to enable him to goes there is no satisfactory substitute for uinine, and the duty levied upon its imact as one of the visitors to the West Point academy. The amendments of the portation, instead of paying any revenue senate to the subsidiary coinage bill were to the government, becomes a class-tax of concurred in-the vote being yeas 109, the most odious description. Those who nays 104. Mr. Blount voted "ay;' consume the drug represent in numbers Messrs. Cook, Felton, Hammend, Nichabout half the population of the United olls, Persons, Smith, Speer and Stephens States, and the majority of these consumers are poor people who, in the purvoted "no." suit of a livelihood, are exposed to malarial or other influences which result in the

It is a little singular that the able boscis of Reed, of Maine, has now joined in the recent discussion. It is to be feared to humanity. In various sections of the that his accomplished snout is still an inountry, especially in portions of the south. valid. uinine is a necessity-no known febri-

privilege. He called attention to the nu-

It seems a difficult matter to satisfy the Ohio greenbackers. After nominating one state ticket they propose to nominate another. The trouble with these people is, they are all statesmen and leaders, and the probability is that before the week is out, they will all be running for office.

THERE is a sag about the gable-end of the Grant boom that seems to call aloud for sus-

MR. THOMAS W. EICHELBERGER; the young | had eaten were from a "warm-he nan who lately made the Keokuk Constiition the brightest paper in the country, has at last settled down as night and news editor and paragrapher of the DesMoines State Register. As the Register is a stalwart organ, the young man will probably have to sit down a pun his politics.

It is stated that Belford sits in congress with his shoes untied in order that the blood may circulate around his brains chance of competing in an American This is probably a good idea.

It grieves us to know that in some way we have stirred the editor of the Washington Republican into a display of wrathfulness. We are sorry. Nothing is farther from our intention than to rouse the lion that slumbers in Mr. Clapp's bosom. We eut, makes this question essentially a have duly scourged the hireling who was presumptuous enough to call the name of the editor of the Republican in vain, and we trust peace will be at once restored have the matter in their own hands. between the two sections. They have the power to compel the ways

BILL KERNAN, the Ohio carpet-bagger, has written an open letter denouncing somebody. In our opinion, Bill is thirsting for

THERE is a subdued pensiveness-an un dercurrent of melancholy, so to speak-in this relic of legislative shamelessness and the writings of Mr. Burdette, of the Burington Hawkeye, which leads us to believe that he has not achieved the fame as a lecturer that is justly his due. In other words, the fact that he has never appeared upon the Atlanta platform with or without concealed weapons upon his person, weighs heavily upon his mind and sadly intrudes ipon his society even in his most humorous moments. The sorrows of this young man must by assuaged.

THERE is not a bubble to tell in which part of the mud-hole William Almon Wheeler disappeared.

In claiming that equalization is resumpion. John Sherman and his gang give the flatists their strongest argument, for if resumption can be maintained upon its present basis, which is practically no basis at all, it follows that a greenback dollar could be maintained at par though there were not an ounce of specie in the country. If John Sherman has reached resumption he has esablished the truth of the fiat theory beyond all question.

SHERMAN's friend 'Liza wears her hair a la Pompey doer.

An ingenious republican student in as already composed and published an anagram which twists the name of Hickencoper the tail of the Foster ticket into Whoop and lick her." This is awkward. and suggestive. "Whoop and liquor" would be more appropriate.

OUR respected contemporary, the Macon Telegraph and Messenger, ought to know that life is too short for us to notice anony

IN GENERAL.

of ex-Postmaster Solomon Cohen, of -The Grant movement is always toward Savannah, and a bill for the relief of the representatives and sureties of Cyrus K -The family of Senator Bayard will sum-Osgood. The silver bill was taken up. mer in Germany. -Last season's hose are apotheosized in and Mr. Weaver, of Iowa, offered an this year's parasols .- New York Times. -Mt. Etna needs the services of a horse

loctor. It has the heaves -There are nearly one hundred Catholic

-Mt. Etna has doubtless been eating argely of green apples. -The bottoms of strawberry boxes have

motto, it seems. It is "excelsior, -Alice Oates is to marry again. Sing -The khedive is tolerably hard up, but it can't be said that he hasn't a "V" in his

name.
—Professor Doremus received \$2,800 for

The bill for the prevention of con-

regular session in December, and it is be legal tender for all debts, public and and will be issued at 9214. Subscriptions

-There is a princely German house in

which deafness has become an heirloom-a mark of race as distinctive as the "pocket mouth" inherited by the Hapsburgs from

argaret of Tyroi.

There was a fat party of Bloomington,
Remarked, "It is time I was booming some,"
So this great rara avis,
(His hind name was Davis,)
Flattened out, like a wad of old chewing gum

Hawkeye. -The water bug, Paul Boyton, is to take the lecture platform very soon. By coalescing, as it were, with Widow Oliver, a double attraction might be formed that as it were, with Widow Oliver, and attraction might be formed that

would depopulate any city it entered.--New Haven Register. -A pretty little maiden had a pretty little fan; she engaged in a flirtation with au agly little man; he won her young affec-tions which she gave to him for life, but the

wife.—Keokuk Constitution. -Planets do not cost muci, to keep up, certainly; but it is a question whether we have not more planets on hand now than we can conveniently take care of. Couldn't the astronomers set their wits to work to discover another. iscover another moon to do service on off-We're rather short on moons at

oneymoon was busted by the fellow's other

-Negotiations are in progress for the urchase by the British of Delagoa bay and

—Negotiations are in progress for the purchase by the British of Delagoa bay and the adjacent territory in south Africa, from the Portuguese. This purchase will give England the command of a vast region, and will surround Zululand on every side with British territory.

—It is said that the defeat of Harold, for the Withers stake Jerome park, last Satur day, cost Mr. George Lorillard \$60,000. Jim Keene, the owner of Spendihrift, picked up \$50,000. It is said, by having his horse pulled in the interest of Sparling. Harold the best horse in the Lorillard stable, but he got a bad send off on Saturday.—Baltimore Gazette.

-This is the time in which the small boy the part of the committee of ways and means to relieve the people of this disgraceful levy upon their misfortunes is in nowise less scandalous than the action which originally made the people the victims of this outrage, and the Philadelphia apotheca-

-A London paper says: "Patti and Nilsson were recently stopping at the same hotel in Paris, unknown to each other. nerous errors in the Record, some of hotel in Paris, unknown to each other. Subsequently they met in the corridor, and abruptly facing about, rushed to their respective and adjacent rooms and simultaneously vented their anger upon their unoffending pianos. Some splendid fugue improvisations followed, to the delight of the listening guests." which are very riduculous. During the

-Mr. Smith, the United States consulgeneral at Liberia, transmits to the department of state a list of the salaries paid to the principal government officers of that re-public. They are as follows: President, \$5,500 chief justice, \$1,000; secretaries of state and treasury, \$1,000 each; postmaster-general, \$200; clerks in departments, \$300 each; chaplain, \$2 per day.

-It is claimed that a funny man who ecame a paragrapher on an Ohio paper was so pestered by receipts of marked items other so-called wanted to be quoted that he gave up the business and went to his home to die. The publisher of the paper, however, sued him, pecsuse when he left the circulation of the

.- The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, while eturning from Montreal with the Thirentertaining stories. Among others he re lated that while at a Paris hetel with hi friends he regaled them with excellent mel-ons, which so pleased all three that they ordered them at every meal. At last their French courier asked them if they knew hew much the melons cost, and, on being answered in the negative, horrified then by the statement that the fruit was then it of season, and that the specimens they \$5 a piece. They ate no more, but their bill already amounted to \$120 in about twenty-four hours.

> The Ohio Nominations. Columbus Enquirer.

The ticket is a happy combination by which to nite in its support every opponent of the repub-St. Louis Globe-Democrat, rep. Ewing would be the hardest man for the re-publicans to b at, as he would combine the green-backers and democrats better than any other man

Cincinnati Enquirer, dem. The ticket is an unprecedently strong one—exceptionally strong in its personnel not only, but even stronger in its pertinence to this hour—to this emergency.

Cincinnati Gazette, rep. The nominations antagonize all sound money democrats of the country, east and west, north and south, as they do also the ancient record of the democratic party and as they do also the createst financial success in the history of nations.

Cincinnati Commercial, rep. The republicans of Ohio could not, with their utmost ingenuity, have contrived for the democrats a poorer ticket or a more preposterous position than they have made up and taken up, and the platform is as good as a three-sheet circus poster, in two colors, to advertise the absurdities of

Augusta Chronicle General Ewing will bring to the support of his party next fall the full strength of the kreenback element of the state, and will, from the shores of the lakes to the banks of the Ohio, roll back the incubus of John Sherman's national doetrines and bondholders' schemes. The democrats of Ohio did a good day's work yesterday.

Atlanta Evening Dispatch. Atlanta Evening Dispatch.

If the Ohio greenbackers persist in running an opposing ticket against such men it will be manifest that it will not be for the success of principle that they are thus working, but merely for the maintenance of a separate party organization. With this fact so apparent, the democrats will be gullible indeed who can be drawn off in pursuit of such an ignis fattus.

Atlanta Evening Post

Atlanta Evening Post. The day of greenbackism'is past in Ohio; The day of greenoackism is past in Ohio; and Ewing's past position on that subject may render a few of the hard money democrats lukewarm in their support of him. The victory in Ohio is to be an easy one for neither party. Every influence must and will be brought to bear upon turning the current in favor of each party. Every democrat must put his shoulder to the wheel and labor arduously for the success of his party; for a national as well as a state victory to a great degree ardinously for the success of his party, for a had-tional as well as a state victory to a great detree depends upon it. Bishop or Rice would doubtless have been a more f-vorable man to many, but the true and sincere democrat will cling to his party and not to a man.

Columbus dispatch to Cleveland Herald, rep. Columbus dispatch to Cleveland Herald, rep.
This man Ewing is young and more ambitious far than Cresar, and if he be given an inch of democratic favor, will take an ell of spoils. So Thurman, full of years and rheumatism, is fearful that Ewing will not stop after he has carried the nomination, but will go farther and demand the United States senatorship. If General Rice is nominated it will be as Thurman's proxy, and if he is elected it will be an assurance that an Ohio delegation will go to the national convention in 1800 and demand the nomination of Thurman for president. If Ewing is nominated and elected he will not stop with the United tates senatorship, but will see that a solid delegation goes to the democratic national convention in 18 0, and will see that it goes in the interest of Tom Ewing for president. So Jongee is discouragin all attempts to brin. Ewing to the front, unless it is are determined to hominate Ewing, if for the purpoe only of making the democrats i dors their nomination, and thus form an involuntar coalition by which the greenbackers will los none of their individuality or endanger their or

The Democratic Programme. New York Star, dem.

If congress cannot impose its own conditions on the expenditure of appropriati ns, let it refuse the appropriations boldly, and then go before the people with a clear conscience. Washington Republican, rep.

Washington Republican, rep.

The leopard cannot change his spots nor the zebra his stripes, nor can the ass be disguised by paring his cars. The new democratic caucus proposition, which will be fullminated to-day, has already been foreshadowed in these columns. It is simply that the appropriation bills shall be "ridered" with prohibitory clauses regarding the use of money for the execution of certain well-defined laws already upon the statute book. This is our old familiar Monsieur Tonson come again to another guise; an attempt in another form to cripple the executive. New York Evening Express, dem.

New York Evening Express, dem.

The persistency with which the republicans defend the right to use the army at the polls and to interfere with the elections through supervisors and deputy marshals makes the danger more obvious, and sets forth the duty of the democrats in still clearer light. Why do the republicans fight so strenuously against forbidding the use of troops at the poils if they do not mean to use them? Why are they so determinedly opposed to forbidding federal interference with elections if they do not intend to employ a score of bayen. if they do not intend to employ a score of Day Washington Post, dem.

—Professor Doremus received \$2,800 for his analysis of the vitals of Charles H. Cobb and Mrs. Bishop.
—Ex-Governor Bullock, of Georgia, contradicts the report that he has gone into the grocery business.
—Miss Duer, finding it impossible to be a mister, is obliged to compromise on being a mystery.

—Mt. Etna may hereby consider itself engaged for the fourth of July.—Chicago Tribune.
—This country will never be rid of terrible extremes of temperature until Charles Francis Adams marries Kate Claxton.
—Russia is in the market for a loan of \$225,000,000 to cover the expenses of the late war. It is to bear 5 per cent interest, and will be issued at \$22\frac{1}{2}\$. Subscriptions will open on the 5th inst.

—Two men started out on a wager to see which could tell the biggest lie. No. I commenced: "A wealthy country editor—", whereupon No. 2 stopped him right there and paid the forfeit.

—There is a princely German house in which are na advance along the whole line.

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Charleston News and Courier.

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The democratic party has a brilliant history and to-day a majority of the people of the United States believe in it and pin their faith to it as the great constitutional party of the country. Yet is made contemptible in the public sight by lead ers who are timid when they ought to be and erose who are timid when they ought to be and erose who are timid when they ought to be and erose who are timid when they ought to be and erose who are timid when the south would come to the front with broad and comprehensive views of the situation and its exigencies. Where are the southern statesmen? They are silent or non-extistent. The democratic masses must hold to the strictest responsibility every democratic representative who has had any part in the humili ating performances of the last three months In no other way can the southern people make sure of getting congressmen who will think mor of their constituents than of their own prefer ment. The brain of the south is at home, not it congress; or if it be in congress it is in a condition of chronic lethargy. It gives us no pleasure to say such things about democrats, but the sorial and the democratic party are too important to the country, too rich in possibilities and too great it expectations, to be allowed to decay, or take a new political shape, while there remains an hope that plain words, however unwelcome, will lay bare the true cause of our political trouble and show us how to avoid them in the future.

Does Not Like David Davis.

New York Tribune. New York Tribune.

There is a rumor that the latest Tammany preference for 48% is a ticket of bavis and Hendricks. John Kell is said to have decided with much regret that Hendricks is not strong enough for the first place, and to have been able to find no substitute who suits him as well as Judge Davis. This makes a less picturesque ticket than Tilden and Davis, but it balances much better. In fact it is all balance, for both men are able straddlers. It would be a lovely ticket to beat in New York state. Davis's record on financial questions is as bad as Hendricks's, for in every case where he has not dodged he has voted the wrong way. He has coquetted with the greenbackers and the labor reformers and has never said an honest, manly word in favor of honest money.

Fourth of July in Springfield.

Springfield Republican. springheid Republican.

Let the people of Springheld do their share to ward inducing a healthier state of things. We had the governo of Virginia here to share in the celebration of 1853, let us emphasize the end of the war period and the now common cause or north and south by inviting a representative southern guest or guests in 1879. Viewed merely as an attraction of the day, this would prove as an attraction of the day, this would prove first-class investment; it would call in the pieges kind of a local attendance; and it would elevat the Springfield cell bration from a local gatherin John Sherman Still Leads.

New York Star. New York Star.

The audacity of the Manhattan bank burglar is strikingly illustrated by the fact that they ever made up a purse to hire lawyers to go to Wash ington and lobby against the proposed law duplicating the stolen government bonds. For cool calculating, comprehensive villainy this Manhattan bank exploit almost challenges comparison with the great feat of John Sherman's Louisians returning board cracksmen.

Gov. Colquitt's Estimate of the North New York Star.

New York Star.

The governor never spoke truer words in his life. The people of the north are not by any means the bitter, unforgiving people that the republican papers and leaders try to make them appear. They are earnest for complete reconcliation, for oblivion of the past, for helping the south to build up her crippled industries, and for winning side by side with her the bloodless victories of trade and commerce.

Grant's Illy-Spent Day. Senator Matt. Carpenter is said to be dying of tobacco poison. He consumes twenty Havan cigars per day. The men who are staking their money on Grant now recall the fact that the old commander counts that day illy spent when he doesn't burn thirty "Reina Victorias" in the southeast corner of his mouth.

Which End?

Detroit Post, rep.

The Louisville Courier-Journal excitedly says in view of Hendricks's open opposition to the nomination of Tilden in 1880, that "this is the end of Hendricks." We suppose it is; but which end? Is he kicking or bucking? To Distribute the Exodusters

Baltimore Gazette. That Kansas cyclone was gotten up, it is thought in the express purpose of distributing the newly rived southern negroes throughout the territory a more equable manner. Sergeant Bates Wanted.

Cleveland Herald, rep. Sergeant Bates and his American flag should be hired to head the fool caravan that is going across the continent to meet General Grant. The ser-geant could not be more tastefully employed.

Chicago Tribune, rep. It is rumored that Mr. Hayes desires a second term, and perhaps what looks like the Sherman boom in Ohio is a Hayes boom in disguise. The Real Question.

"States' rights against the national power" is the false cry the republicans would like to raise. The real question is: "Shall the majority rule?"

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Warm Words of Praise. Gainesville Argus. THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION is a grand new paper. Its enemies, if it has any, must recognize

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The Constitution in Marietta

The south now makes plenty of cotton drillings. These are the best drillings she ever had. David is a Flirt. David Davis is a fat but giddy creature. He

A Dead Boom. There are signs that the Grant boom has boomed

By the flow of the inland river,
Whence the fleets of iron have fled,
Where the blades of the grave-grass quiver,
Asleep are the ranks of the dead.
Under the so: and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day—
Under the one, the Blue;
Under the other, the Gray.

These in the robings of glory,
Those in the gloom of defeat,
All with the battle-blood gory,
In the dusk of eternity meet.
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day—
Under the laurel, the Blue;
Under the willow, the Gray.

From the silence of sorrowful hours
The desolate mourners go,
Lovingly laden with flowers,
Alike for the fri nd and the foe.
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day—
Under the roses, the Blue;
Under the lilles, the Gray.

with an equal spler dor The morning sun-rays fall,
With a touch, impartially tender,
On the blossoms blooming for all.
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day—
Broidered with gold, the Blue;
Mellowed with gold, the Gray.

So, when the summer calleth
On forest and field of grain,
With an equal murmur falleth
The cooling drip of the rain.
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgment day—
Wet with the rain, the Blue;
Wet with the rain, the Gray.

Sadly, but not with upbraiding, The generous deed was done; In the storm of the years that are fading, o braver battle was won. Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day— Under the blossoms, the Blue; Under the garlands, the Gray.

No more shall the war-ery sever, Or the winding rivers be red; They banish our anger forever When they laurel the graves of our dead! Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day— Love and tears for the Blue;

DEAS-SMITH-Married, at St. Philip's Church in this city, in the afternoon, on the 5th instant, Rt. Rev. John W. Beckwith officiating, Mr. Harry B. Deas, of New Orleans, to Miss J. Inez Smith, of ainesville, Georgia. New Orleans and Macon papers please copy.

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felt in southern Georgia.

Colonel Charles Jordan, treasurer of Jasper county, and a prominent citizen of his section, is dead.

-The Covington Enterprise says an old negro man by the name of Jim Hodge, who is over eighty-five years old, and lives in Covington, averages thirteen hours of labor every day in the year when he is well. His wife, "Auut Millie," who is now seventytwo years old, never stops her work until Jim gets ready to retire. This old couple own a house and lands already paid for. -Mr. G. A. Johnson, of Taliaferro coun

ty, has sent the editor of the Crawfordville Democrat a stalk of cotton containing a well-developed square. -Rev. George T. Goetchius, now pastor

of the Presbyterian church of Milledgeville, sisted by Cutte has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian church of Augusta. Mr. Goetchius is well known throughout the state as one of the ablest and most active or polsonous dyes. None but Cuticura possesses the specific medical properties that enable it to cure all itching and scaly diseases that inflame and irritate the scalp and hair glands and tutes, causing premature baldness. Medium doses of the Uticura Resolvent will purify the oil and sweat glands of the virus of scrothous humor of the blood and insure a permanent cure, when education and in Christian character. He education and in Christian character. He soon distinguished himself by his talented and zealous efforts in the great cause, and is one of the most eloquent young preachers in the state. He will be a great acqui sition to Augusta. He is a brother of Mr. Henry R. Goetchius, of the Columbus

-Americus is making an effort to orga ize another military company. -During the past two months Mr. Thos p Hanbury has done all the mechanical work in the Dalton Enterprise office, with

a day and a half to spare each week. This work was formerly done by three hands. enrious fact that Cartersville men all have tremendous Adam's apples in their necks. -The Dalton axe-handle factory has set

tled down to business. -Dalton is bragging on her brass band. -The new Presbyterian church in Elberton will be dedicated next Sunday.

-William Hurst, the man who was charged with the murder of Mr. William Quinton, of Wadley, has been found guilty of murder and recommended to the mercy of the court. The case was worked up by Captain Ed. Murphy, of this city.

-The Sumter Republican learns tha Hon. V. A. Clegg, of Lee county, has harvested this year nine hundred bushels of -The local department in the Sparta

Ishmaelite is gathered together under the egend "Let Yourself Down Easy." This brief remark contains all the pith of all the

-Dr. Watkins, of Hancock county, gath red eighty-five bushels of oats on one acre. -Some of the young men of Sparta are roubled with the measles. -The Cartersville Free Press says th

wheat crop of Bartow is growing finely. -By the by, now that comparative quiet has been restored in the congregation, wha as become of the Thomaston Herald and the Ellijay Courier?

-The only warehouse in Thomaston wa burned last Saturday night by an incendiary. About seven tons of guano were

ticulars of a very sad death that occurred in the lower part of that county last week. Mrs. Gresham, wife of Edward Gresham, a ad been taken down, one of the ropes was FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

attend to some domestic affairs, and on et return she noticed the child adding very still at the rope, and went to the surprise and grief can be easily agained when she found that 'the little rattler was dead. It had in some way got as head inside the loop and in pressing tward the rope became tight across the aroat and had strangled the child to death, the rope was not twisted, but the strangution had been produced by the child's eight against the noose.

—Two stables and three small dwellings was were destroyed by an incendiary fire Columbus last Wednesday night. The

partners bought out the other paying \$1,049 for his interest, and now in May has sold the wool for \$440.75, and has a good many more sheep than he bought besides. That looks like a paying investment. The wool is clear profit, because the increase more than pays all expenses of feed, keeping and sheating.

date, but-prefer and vote for an independent. At least such was the case in this district. So, Mr. Blaine, you should get after your great radical brother, Mr. Ferry, chairman of the national republican campaign committee, and make him explain why he used his influence to make Holtzclaw, the republican candidate, retire from the field, and thereby secure the election of the independent democratic forms of the independent of the independent democratic forms o

could only build a narrow gauge branch of the Augusta canal, to Atlanta, then it would be a regular scaport town." Atlanta is bound to build at an early Balance of interest paid by the United States.

Ry Telegraph. This fact itself shows that Atlanta is grow ing and that her citizens have unbounded and abiding confidence in the permanent growth and prosperity of their city. There is perhaps not another city in the south,

where, if such an investment were made, the ordinary would proceed at once to appoint a commission to set in judgment over so recklessly he was a fit subject for Georgia's institution for the care and protection of the irresponsible. To say all that we would or might be said of this large and fast increasing city would fit every column in our paper. Then we must compromise by saying that it is the livest, best increase 3.200.000 frames.

would fill every column in our paper. Then we must compromise by saying that it is the livest, best, most enterprising and rapidly growing city in the south, and is destined at no distant day to be not only the New York of the south, but with few equals, and no superior, in all the list of American cities.

ders as a few wineglassfulls—say, three a day—of Hostetter's Stomach Briters, which will afford it speedy relief, and eventually ban, ish every dyspeptic and bilious symptom-Sick headache, nervousness, sallowness of the complexion, fur upon the tongue, vertigo, and those many indescribable and disagreeable sensations caused by indigestion, are too often perpetuated by injudicious dosing. An immediate abandonment of such random and ill advised experiments should be the first step in the direction of a cure; the next step the use of this standard tonic alterative, which has received the highest medical sanction and won unprecedented popularity.

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as well as the most effective hair restorer ever produced by man. It is medicinal in the truest sens of the word. All others are some oleagenous mix

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Respectfully yours,

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Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 6, 1879.

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Messrs. Weeks & Porten: Gentlemen—I want to tell you what Cuticura has done for me. About ten years ago my hair began failing out, caused by Humor of the Scalp. I tried various remedies too numerous to mention, without relief, until began using Cuticura, one box of which has entirely cured me and new hair is beginning of grow. Aespectfully, MRS, O. J. ROOT, 897 W. Lake St., Chicago, Ili., Nov. 13, 1878. We know the above to be true.

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BONDS, STOCKS AND MONEY.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, June 5, 1879. The money market continues firm. Bonds and stocks are quite firm and market steady. The Central railroad has declared a div-

National Debt Statement. Six per cent bonds...... \$354,910,750 \$446,962,700 Five per cent bonds..... 692,445,550 701,532,1.40

Tetal coin bonds..... \$1, 67,414,760 \$1,968,962,800 Principal...... Principal..... BEARING NO INTEREST. Legal tender notes...... \$346.742,546 \$346,742 Certificates of deposit... 26,795,600 \$2,635

Total not beari'g int. \$107,192,983 TOTAL DEBT. \$2,429,914;403 \$2,448,432,171

any republican was permitted to run had a hankering that way, but the released during Mav. 62,251 lean voters have become so fast dious Decrease since June 39, 1878. 8,604,363

NEW YORK, June 5-Noon. - Stocks firm Money 3661. Excha ge-long \$1.87%; short \$4.89. Governments dull. State bonds steady.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Evening.—Money casy at 363. Excrange steady at \$4.87\(\frac{1}{2}\), 46\(\frac{1}{2}\)-ermoents steady; new fives 106\(\frac{1}{2}\); four and a 1 diper cents 106\(\frac{1}{2}\); four per cents 102\(\frac{1}{2}\); State Bonds | Stocks closed quiet. | N. Y. Central | 119 | Erie. | 2734 | Preferred. | 9174 | Pref

Deel Gently with the Stomach.

If it proves refractory, mild discipline is the thing to set it right. Not all the nauseons draughts and boluses ever invent-clean do half as much to remedy its disor-

Grand total ...

By Telegraph.

Special dispatches to The Constitution. NEW YORK, June 5—12:40 p m.—Futures firm; June 12.82@12.87; July 13.09@13.10: August 13.28@ 13.30: 816:8 at 13.28@13.29: September 13.00@13.01; sales at 12.97@13.00; October 12.02@12.65: sales at 12.04; November 11.46@11.50; December 11.5@ 11.38; January 11.36@11.37; sales 66,800. NEW YORK. June 5.—1:35 p. m. — Futures firmer; July 13.15a/13 ls; August 13.34a/13.37; Sep-tember 13.04a/13.05; October 12.07a/12.10; Novem-ber 11.51a/11.53; December 11.39a/1.41; sales

stock 250,607. By the Associated Press.

LIVERPOOL, June 5.—noon.—Cotton easier; middling uplands 7½; middling Orleans 7 3-16; sales 8,000 bales; speculation and export 1,000; receipts to-day 2,200; American 2,150; futures opened partially ½d cheaper, but the decline has since been partially receivered; uplands, low middling clause, June delivery 71-82@7; June and July delivery 7, 6 31-32@7; July and August delivery 7, 6 37-32@7 1-16; August and September delivery 7, 6 37-32@7 1-16; August and September delivery 7, 6 37-32. September and October delivery 67%.

LIVERPOOL JUNE 5.—12-30 pm. Middling. LIVERPOOL, June 5.—1:30 p. m.—Middling up-nds 7 1 16; middling Orleans 7 1/2; low middling plands 6 15-16; good ordinary 6-11-16; ordinary

an 6,500 bales; futures, uplands low middling lause, July and August delivery 7 1-16; August and September delivery 7½; September and Octo-er delivery 7 5-32. NEW YORK, June 5.—Noon—Cotton quiet; sales 228 bales; middling uplands 13 1-16; middling Orleans 13 3-16; futures barely steady.

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 NEW YORK, June 5—Evening.—Cotton dull;

NORFOLK, June 5.—Cotton quiet; middlings 123/4; net receipts 287 bales; gross —; sales 106; stock 6,185; exports coastwise 290. BALTIMORE, June 5.—Cotton dull; mid-dlings 13 1-16; low middlings 12%; good ordinary 12%, net receipts none; gross 561; sales 20 bales; stock 1,520; exports coastwise 15. BOSTON, June 5.—Cotton dull; middlings 13%; [84.75]
low middlings 13; good ordinary 12%; net receipts 336 bales; gross —; sales none; stock 4,962; car-le exports to Great Britain 2,903.

WILMINGTON, June 5.—Cotton firm; middlings 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 2 bales; gross.—; sales none; PHILADELPHIA. June 5.—Cotton quiet; middings 12%; bow middings 13; good ordinary 12%; not receipts none; gross : 85 bales; sales 269; to apinhers 179; stock 10,561.

spiniers 109; stock 10,561.

SAVANNAH, June 5.—Cotton quiet but steady; middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; not receipts 1½ bales; gross—; sale; notice stock 2,798; exports coastwise 102.

NEW ORLEANS, June 5.—Cotton dull and cas;; middling 12½; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 12½; et receipts 6; bales; gross 67; sales 725; atock 48,572. MOBILE, June 5 .- Cotton quiet but steady middlings 12%; low middlings 12½; good ordinary 11½; net receipts 62 bales; gross—; sales 50; stock 3,158; exports coastwise 3. MEMPH18, June 5. Cotton firm; middlings 1254; net receipts 63 bales; gross 899; sales 150; stock 11,3°8.

stock 11,3°8.

AUGUSTA, June 5.—Cotton firm; middlings 12'4; good ordinary 12; net tecepts 100 bates; sales —; shipments none.

CHARLESTON. June 5.—Cotton quiet; middlings 12'4; good ordinary 12; net tecepts 100 bates; sales —; shipments none.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, June 5, 1879. The following was the amount of grain in sto in Chicago on June 3, 1874, and the corresponding date last year:

Compared with last week-

Receipts of hogs to-day 25,000.

Flour, Grain and Meal. ATLANTA, June 5.—Flour—Market is steady; upply light; no changes: superfine \$4.50; extra family \$6.70@\$6.75;

BALTIMORE, June 5 .- Flour active and firmer

BALTIMORE, June 5.—Flour active and firmer but without quotable change; Howard Street and western superfine \$3.25@\$5.5; extra \$4.25@5.09; family \$5.25@\$5.70; City Mills superfine \$3.25@\$5.00; extra \$4.50@5.00; Rio brands \$6.00@\$6.25; Patapseo family \$6.55. Wheat, southern firm; western excited and higher; southern red \$1.16@\$1.20; No. 2 Pennsylvania red \$1.25 Mo. 2 western winter red spot \$1.16%@\$1.25; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.16%@\$1.45.25; No. 2 western winter red spot \$1.16%@\$1.45.25; No. 2 western Company Strain Red \$1.16.25 Mo. 2 Western Winter red spot \$1.16.25 Mo. 2000 Strain NEW YORK, June 5.-Flour steady and in very

. 30,596,309 LOUISVILLE, June 5.-Flour firm; extra \$3.

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a moderate trade for spot; futures inactive old mess spot \$9,00@32.40—Letter for farrey; new mess spot \$10.12%. Cut Meats quiet. Middles weak; long clear quoted at 4.50; short clear 5.05; long and short clear 4.95. Lard a trifle lower and less manufactures are moving heavily. It seems that carries are moving heavily. It seems that carries are moving heavily. It seems that carries are moving heavily. CINCINNATI, June 5.—Pork quiet; jubbing at \$10.00. Lard in good demand; current make 6. Bulk ments stronger; shoulders 3.50 bil; 3.60 asked; short ribs 4.55 cush; 4.65 selter-July; short clear held at 4.80. Bacon easier; shoulders 4.64 selter-July; short clear held at 4.80. Bacon easier; shoulders 4.64 selter-July; short clear held at 4.80. Bacon easier; shoulders 4.64 selter-July; short clear ribs 5.0565.10; clear sides 5.00g.5.379. LOUISVILLE, June 5.—Pork quiet at \$10.00a
\$10. 5. Lard quiet; choice leaf, in tierces 7½; co
keg 8½. Bulk meats quiet: shoulders 3½; clear
ribs 4½(40.7½; clear sides 5½) 5—for loose. Bacon
quiet: shoulders 4½; clear sides 5½; clear sides 5½; dear sides 5½; clear sides 5

ATLANTA, June 5.—Wool—Receipts not heavy, 621 but a ready sale awaits all arrivals; light supply on market we quote washed 25@50e; unwashed 25@50e; urry 15c. NEW YORK, June 5.-Wool in imoderate

CINCINNATI, June 5.-Sugar firm and un-

ATLANTA, June 5.—Eggs—The market supply imited, and demand very good at Hc. There some probability of higher prices soon. Butter—Demand moderate: strictly choice Tennesses—2.8c: medium 1242615; white rancid or mixed 310c. No demand for northern or western but-17a18c; medium 124615; white rancid or mixed scaloe. No demand for northern or western butter. Poultry—There is a fair demand for here at 186,20c. Spring chickens are a quick sale at 16a, 18c. Ducks self r adily at 15c. Few calls for other fowls, feathers—There is a small stock of feathers on market, which we quite as follows: Choice 45c; prime 40c. Tried Fruit—Is scarce, and antituit being offered, but choice fruit could find buyers here at fair figures. Peas—The market contains but a limited supply, which are he dat \$1.0. Potatoes—Wholesale market is bare. Demand for both old and new is active, and iots could find a quick sale for a few days. New polatoes are now being brought from the surrounding counties in small quantities. New potatoes are quoted at \$3.50,24.00. Our market contains but a limited supply of sweet potatoes, which are now

a limited supply of sweet potators, which are re-offered at \$1.00. Onions - There are a few oni-on the market, which command a ready said moderate prices. Cabbag — eccepts light with demand; Mobile, sound, \$3.00.3\$.75; Florida \$ BALTIMORE, June 5.—Butter quiet; pehoice western packed 12@14. Eggs ac scarce at 12%@13.

CINCINNATI, June 5.—Butter easier.

Wines, Liquors, Etc. Wines, Liquors, Fic.

ATLANTA, June 5.— Warket is steady, with no change in quotations. Corn whi ky, rectified. \$1.003\$1.40; rye rectified, \$1.1003\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium diam \$1.5003\$1.50; rye and Bourbon medium diam \$1.5003\$1.50; rum, rectified, \$1.250\$1.70; New England \$1.7503\$2.0; St. Croix \$1.00; Jamaica \$3.5003\$1.50, gin, domestic \$1.502\$1.70; imported \$3.004\$1.0; Cognac brandy, domeste \$1.003\$2.50; imported \$3.004\$3.00; \$2.00; eherry and gluger brandy \$1.006\$1.50; port wine \$1.502\$5.00, owing to quality; skerry \$1.504\$5.00; catawba \$1.253\$1.75; scuppernong \$1.003\$1.25.

excelled. Our table admits of no che

COUNTER.

hemiock sole G. D. 19@20c; good white cork sole 32@35; Georgia upper 3c@40; harness leather 23d 35.

ATLANTA, June 5.—Hides—Market steady but firm; rece pts moderate; no changes in quotations. We quote buyers' prices: Dry flint 10@10½; dry salt 9@ 00; wet salted 6@034.

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ATLANTA, June 5.—Atl-Good supply now in the city, and market steady: Virginia 51.40; Liver root reground and in white seamless sacks \$9.00; in burlap 95c;
in burlap 95c;
ATLANTA, June 5.—Plastering Rair—There is an active demand for hair; Georgia 20@25 3b bu; western 25~30; laths, carlond, \$2.50 9 M; less quantities \$2.75 M.

ATLANTA, June 5.—Wool—Receipts not heavy, but a ready sale awaits all arrivals; light supply on market; we quote washed 25@30c; unwashed 75c; 60c. Frazilis - 2.00@22. Pecans

Tobacco.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Rosin quiet and firm at \$1.32\circ{3}\circ{1}\circ



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LOUISVILLE, June 5.—Whisky in fair demand and lower at \$1.02.
CHICAGO, June 5.—Whisky steady and firm at \$1.03.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Whisky higher at \$1.02.
ST. LOUIS, June 5.—Whisky higher at \$1.03.

BALTIMORE, June 5.—Whisky steady at \$1.03.

BALTIMORE, June 5.—Whisky steady at \$1.03.

ATLANTA, June 5.—Whisky dull.

Hardware.

ATLANTA, June 5.—Whisky dull.

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Hardware.

ATLANTA, June 5.—Demand for rubber belting is increasing. The general hardware trade at present is conside ed dull. Our prices are unchanged and quotations are as follows:
Axes \$6.00\$9.0. Anvils 0012½ \$1.05.

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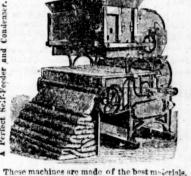
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CRUDE CARBOLIC ACID.

COTTON AND WEATENE.

Corron, middling uplands closed in Liverpoo erday at 71-16d; in New York at 13e; in At-THE Signal Service Bureau report indicates for to-day in Georgia, slight changes in pressure southwest to southeast winds, slightly warmer

and clear or partly cloudy weather. Daily Weather Report. KIMBALL HOUSE, June 5, 10:81 P. M.

WIND.

OTE.—FORCE OF WIND: Light, 1 to 2 mile hour, inclusive: Gentle, 3 to 5, inclusive h, 6 to 14, inclusive; Brisk, 15 to 29, inclusive h, 30 to 39, inclusive.

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TO-DAY'S ADVERTISEMENTS. [See Second Page.] Special Bill-Kicklighter and Culberson.

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MEETINGS. [Notices of meetings, not exceeding ten lines will be inserted under this head for one dollar.]

Knights of Honor. Gate City Lodge, No. 346, will hold

regular meeting to-day at 8 p. m. All members are requested to attend as busi-ness of importance will be transacted. By order Dictator. W. W. Grant, 54 June 6, 1879. Reporter.

The Constitution. ATLANTA, GA., JUNE 6, 1379.

SIDEWALK NOTES.

-The boulevard is covered with vehicles -Rumor has it that Decatur street is soon

-Thousands of visitors are in the city -Passenger travel has picked up to good extent during the past few days.

-If you would keep cool in summer, take Dr. Stainback Wilson's Turkish baths. -The city hall park presents a lively -Clerks in wholesale establishments of

-Strawberries are going out and their blace is being filled with other varieties of

A pienic party spent the afternoon of wednesday quite pleasantly at Major W. B. Cox's farm. -It is now a settled fact that the backdrivers of Atlanta are to have a regularly

appointed stand -There is to be a meeting of the Irving

-Atlanta is laying a claim-very justly so, too-to a position on the list of summer sorts of the state.

—The encampment at Griffin is attracting ome attention in this city. It is said that nite a number from Atlanta will go down and spend Sunday. -In the basement of the Kimball is a

party of young ladies at work' putting up medicine who, by some, are thought to be the Pinafore troupe. -Thad Hammond in his perambulations has picked up a safe key marked on one side "Herring & Co.," and on the other are the numbers "22,920."

The members of the legislature are rapidly engaging accommodations, and by the time that the general assembly meets all of them will be provided for.

-In about ten days we may expect to be watermelons in the market. An At-anta man says he has one on his premises as big as an ordinary muskmeion. -The locomotive General Gartrell, of the Western and Atlantic railroad, came in yes-terday with one of its cylinder-heads blown out; but Tom Bussey did not seem to mind it in the least, and came in on schedule

Repairing and cleaning up will soon be commenced at Oglethorpe park. The committee of council on public buildings and grounds, with Mr. F. P. Rice, superintendent, bave looked over the matter and have decided what work will have to be done.

-The ordinance ordering the cutting down of a certain variety of trees that abound in large numbers in this city is creating quite a confusion in some portions of the city. Some of the citizens have be-come very indignant, and propose to con-sult the law before they comply with the demands

-The young men say that whenever the gislature is in session that the young dies of Atlanta give the memb is the preference of their company. This custom they propose to contest this year, and some of the badly treated beaux have signified their intention to fight it out if it takes all

Mr. William Goodnow, formerly general Mr. William Goodnow, formerly general manager of the Atlanta rolling mill, has leased the elegan: Stanton house of Chattanooga from the proprietor, Mr. J. C. Stanton. Mr. Goodnow took charge of the hotel day before yesterday and will in the future give it his personal supervision. Not long ago he sold his pretty residence on Peachtree street to Captain J. W. English We learn that his family will remove to Chattanooga at once. Their many friends in Atlanta regret their departure from this city. Mr. Goodnow is a man of great enterprise and energy and will doubtless succeed in Chattanooga.

A Good Prospect,

Mr. J. H. D'Vaughn, of Clayton county, sent to The Constitution office yesterday several very pretty specimens of cotton plants from his farm, five miles from Jonestoro. One of the stalks measured by us was nineteen inches. We learn that no manure had been used on the crop.

AGRICULTURAL.

THE FIELD, THE FARM, THE GARDEN.

Plowers - Turnips - Sheep - Raising Pigs-Gra
Oulture-Farm Notes - Young ChickensOure of Horses - Farmers and Books
- Mocking Bird Pood, Etc.

FARMERS AND BOOKS. Why should not farmers have just as good braries as lawyers, physicians, or any one else? Does a knowledge of farming come by absorption, by intuition or inheritance? Theory, it is true, does not amount to much without practice. Why not mix the two

Experience can often tell a farmer what o do, yet books will frequently aid him. Aside from the benefits to accrue in crop making, the farmer and his sons are just as much entitled to all the learning they can

master, as any other class of men. We them, and their sphere of action is increased, and they are better enabled to perform the duties of life. They are better ates that some of our greatest men were one of farmers if from farmers our intelli educated? We often hear the remark that on account of their numbers, more farmers

for the offices of trust and honor. CARE OF HORSES. Our farmers do not take the care of thei Our farmers do not take the care of their orses which is due this animal. They nould live longer in our climate than they of There is no occasion for the number stifled-spavined, ring-boned and diseased for stined-spavined, ring-boned and disease thorses that we have. Some farmers fee their horses too much, while a majority of them do not feed sufficiently and proposed food. Some keep them in stables that at you warm, while others never protect their from the most inclement weather. If the farmer has stables for his horses, they should be well lighted and well ventilated. The horse should be fed regularly. Do not study Hay in the morning in the winter, a little fodder, with a few ears of corn morning and night, if not working; otherwise corn three

surely they should be fitted by education

For Colic—Paregoric, 2 oz. pat into 3

oint good whisky and drench.

-Hoof-bound Wash-Spirits of turpen tine, 4 oz.; tar, 4 oz.; whale oil, 8 oz.; mix and apply to the hoofs often. Galls and Bruises—White lead and linseed oil mixed as for paint. Apply with

To Keep the Bowels of a Horse Lo Winter—At each feeding give him about a quart of the middlings or shorts of wheat, as well as what grain or hay be will eat.

Things to have for the Stable—White lead for bruises or breaks in skin, saddle galls, etc. Bathing whisky with about 2 oz. of turpentine, 2 oz. harshorn and a little camphor for sprains stiffness etc.

House insects—Make application of the winter with this water.

Slugs on begonias—A good plan is to cut some potatoes or turnings in halves an place conveniently near the plants. The slugs will gather upon the vegetables an are easily destroyed.

House insects—Make application of the tree with this water. little camphor for sprains, stiffness, etc. Leaf lard for cuts. Coal oil applied to a slight sprain is also good.

YOUNG CHICKS. Much sour food is not good for young chickens; neither is meal just wet. It should be scalded and the dough stirred as

should be scaled and the dough stirred as it cools. Do not stint your g chickens, for they never recover from it. Raw cornneal swells and sours in the crop, and causes indigestion, which is one of the worst diseases that attacks fowls; it causes rheumatism and chicken cholera. Rapid growth prevents gaps, and freedom from years in prevents gaps, and freedom from verni with substantial food, also promotes this HOW LONG SHOULD COWS GO DRY?

This question comes to us from DeKall county. A good deal depends upon the treat ment which the cow receives. If well fed it is unnecessary to dry them off three o four months before calving. Yet as the are pretty generally treated, it needs all of their time to recruit their exhausted energies and gather strength for the new degies, and gather strength for the new d mand. A cow giving milk requires doub the food to keep in the same condition the she does when dry. Now if properly fed, rest of one month perhaps might answ A cow is better off in all respects, if she kept warm and quiet, and tolerably w fed, than to be kicked around and expos ed, than to be kicked around she may be to the weather, even though she may be lowed to go dry twice as long. Some farm ers seem to think that if their cows go dry three or four months, they will come ou all right. They turn them out in the old fields, never feed them, never see them, de not know where they are. Cows are not al alike, do not have the same habits, and chevel the meanered accordingly.

off early in the season. A cow strong an in good flesh, may be milked nigh up to the time of calving, and she will do well, time is given for the udder to enlarge an other organs to assume a normal condition quired.

GRAPE CULTURE. Rich and highly manured land seldor Rich and highly manured land seidom produces a grape that is rich in taste. The best grapes of Italy and Sicily grow in loose, rocky soil, or along hillsides. A very rich soil, or barn-yard manure, does not suit the grape. Ashes, lime and bones is the best fertilizer for grapes, but the soil should be thoroughly pulverized and cultivated, and grass and weeds near the vines should be kent out. Too much manure as-

should be kept out. Too much manure a plied to vines is often the cause of milde

has ripened and before the sap starts. I pruning is done too late the vines will be weakened by bleeding. It is not best to prune too severely, as it might cause to rank a growth. On light sandy soils bone dust and ashes makes a good fertilizer. MOCKING BIRD FOOD.

A young lady writes asking what food i est for her bird? Take one egg and one potato, boil the egg twenty minutes, so that it will become mealy; put in a pan as much salt as will lie on a five-cent piece, also about the same amount of red pepper; nist the sait, pepper and yolk of the egg together with a table-knife, then add the potato and rub all together. Make fresh every day; Give the bird raw beef, cut into small bits. Baked apple is good. Also worms, grasshoppers, butterflies and lettuce. Peaches, plums, cherries granes berries and preserves are cherries, grapes, berries and preserves are all good food. They should be kept out of the hot sunshine. Once a week, if the bird is gentle, he should be allowed the liberty

of a room for a time. We have received a communication fro We have received a communication from Conyers, making some inquiries about the above vegetable. A light graveily soil well enriched with cow pen, or stable manuse suits it best. For winter use, early sowing is best, since the roots will get a good start, and will ordinarily do better than when sown in the season. New land makes the sweetest turnips, but farmers do not as a rule grow turnips enough, nor are they sufficiently fed to farm animals. The coming season, our advice to farmers is to raise as good a crop as possible.

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AMERICAN NURSERYMEN'S ASSOCIATION.

The above organization will hold its annual meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, June 18 19 21. There are many attractions about Cleveland to interest a horticulturist, and there is no doubt but that there will be a very large attendance. Full particulars may be learned by addressing D. W. Scott, the secretary, at Galera, Ill.

AMERICAN TOMOLOGICAL FOCIETY. The next meeting of the above organ

tion will be held in Rochester, N. Y., September 17 and continue for three days. All horticultural pomological, agricultural and other kindred associations in the United States are invited to send delegations as large as they deem expedient; and all persons interested in the cultivation of fruits are invited to be present and take seats in the convention.

the convention.

Members, delegates and societies are requested to contribute collections of the fruits of their respective districts and to communicate in regard to them whatever may aid in promoting the objects of the society.

SHEEP.

We have heard a little grumbling this season from men who have embarked in sheep culture, and why? From the simple fact that the poor animals have not received the feed, care and attention they deserved. There are farmers who do not think, that sheep require to be kept dry. Farmers may say what they will, but an increase of book education will enable them to carry out their business more successto carry out their business more successfully. A higher education will bring to the farmer a more comfortable condition in life. A young man brought up on the farme can learn to perform his work skilfully and economically with the aid of scientific books and agricultural papers. Why should he not be more successful? His farm experience is worth agreat deal. Combine this with book knowledge, and he will learn that certain manipulations of the soil and rotation of crops will produce large yields.

Experience can often tell a farmer what successful and contains and let them have good fresh water two or three times a day. If sheep are properly managed and cared for, the farmer's land, and let them have good fresh water two or three times a day. If sheep are properly managed and cared for, the farmer's land, and let them have good fresh water two or three times a day. If sheep are properly managed and cared for, the farmer's land, and let them have good fresh water two or three times a day. If sheep are properly managed and cared for, the farmer's land, and let them have good fresh water two or three times a day. If sheep are properly managed and cared for, the farmer's land, and let them have good fresh water two or three times a day. If sheep are properly managed and cared for, the farmer's land, and let them have good fresh water two or three times a day. If sheep are properly managed and cared for, the farmer's land, and let them have good fresh water two or three times a day. If sheep are properly managed and cared for, the farmer's land, and should he kept on good grass lots in the spring, summer and autumn, and should have roomy shelter for cold winter weather, and a plenty to eat. Sheep should never be kept on good grass lots in the spring, summer and autumn, and should he kept on good grass lots in the spring, summer and autumn, and should he kept on good grass lots in the spring, summer and autumn, and should he kept on good grass lots in the spring, summer and autumn, and should he kept on good grass lots

RAISING PIGS. Just right at this time the farmer should get the best possible growth from his pigs.

The first six months of a hog's life is the time to get a return for the food he consumes. Early in life, let pigs learn to look somewhere else beside to the sow for their strongly believe in educating farmers as food. Give them a little milk or nutritious well as men in other callings. Educate food of any kind in liquid form. If it is food of any kind in liquid form. If it is possible to have it, a good clover pasture helps wonderfully. A slop of oats and corn, ground in about equal parts, with a little oil meal added, is an excellent feed for the prepared to add to their own happiness and the happiness of those around them.

It is one of the boasts of the United States that some of own greatest with the some of the some of the boasts of the United States that some of own greatest with the some of the

sons of farmers; if from farmers our intelligent men are to spring, is it not important to educate them? Every day we hear that the prosperity of Georgia depends on the intelligence of her people; a majority of the dew drops crystalized into some of th should be in our legislative bodies, and

are moulded into forms to be admired and the dew drops crystalized into gems of beauty. We bury hyacinth, lily and other bulbs in the dark ground, but it is in a hope of resurrection when genial showers and soft sunshine comes.

Begonias—By a proper selection of varieties these bright flowers may be had in nearly every month of the year. In potting them a good soil would be turfy loam, leaf mould, sand and old, well-rotted manure in equal parts. When growing they require a equal parts. When growing they require a liberal supply of water, and it is best that this be given directly to the soil and not

poured over the plants.

Roses—The number of varieties of hybrid perpetuals run up into thousands. In making selections, procure them for beauty of color; beauty of form; fragrance; igor and healthfulness of growth. But we do not propose to write an article on flowers. It is a pleasure to know that the good old annual and biennial plants are again becoming popular, and they are fortified by numerous beautiful species. There are few things shat will compete in fragrence with species and the species of the species o grance with sweet alyssum or mignonette

Few in Atlanta cut off the flowers of this plant before they fade; if this were done the blooming season would be prolonged; and this is true of perennial plants as well. The old-fashioned larkspurs have been much improved of late years. The "camelia flow-good" larkspur; very pretty times a day. If a horse is not being used, he should not stand in the stable two days in succession, but should be exercised, particularly in the winter. When horses are worked in the spring cut hay wetted and mixed with meal and oats ground together is excellent.

But we do not propose to write an article on the care of horses, but to give the farmer some receipts for horses which may prove beneficial.

Galls should be washed with soan and care of continuous bloomers, almost lasting till autum. The care of horses which may prove beneficial. trails should be washed with soap and water and then with a solution of three grains of copperas or blue vitrol to one tablespoorful of water, which will harden the surface and help to restore the growth of the skin.

For Colic—Paragrais, and the same and the surface and help to restore the growth of the skin.

Our object is single to the family.

White, worms-Sprinkle lime water o'er the soil, or sprinkle a little slaked lime on the earth. Give each pot a tablespoonful of lime water once a week. Oleander bugs-Take a piece of lime Slugs on begonias-A good plan is to cut some potatoes or turn os in halves and blace conveniently near the plants. The dugs will gather upon the vegetables and

are easily destroyed.

House insects—Make application of hot alum water. It will destroy red and black ants, cockroaches, spiders and chintz bugs. Take two pounds of alum and dissolve it in three or four quarts of boiling water; let it stand on the fire until the alum is melted, then, while hot, apply with a hunch te the interest control of the second of the secon a brush to the joints and crevices in clo

bedsteads, pantry, shelves, etc. FARM NOTES. Sufficient time should be given to oxen to feed, and as they are naturally slow, they should never be hurried when driven. Not only have trees about the farm ouse, but also have them in the pasture, by the watering place, near the barn, and wherever cattle, horses, and sheep are to be

provided for. Washing sheep before shearing is unnec ssary and does not pay. Nothing is gained in the price of wool, and the practice is langerous to the health of both men and

Many diseases of cattle are caused by wrong treatment—too much feed at one ime, and two little at another. If cattle, and horses were fed, and watered, and used properly there would be little disease.

To keep a gun from rusting, clean the barrel occasionally and cover the exposed portion of the metal with a film of linseed qil. For lubricating the lock, purified olive or sperm oil is the best. Good hen manure from fowls which have

been fed liberally is worth as much as guano. It should be put in barrels as soon as taken up from the chicken house, kept in a dry place till wanted, a little plaster mixed with it, and before using pound up ne. Apply it same as guano.

If hogs are to be kept healthy on the arm they must have clean, well ventilated uarters, fresh running water, and plenty of quarters, fresh running water, and pienty of green food in summer. A good way to feed hogs is to give them soaked corn, with rye and corn meal slops, slightly soured. They should have sulphur twice a week; stone coal, salt, and ashes, should be within their

Have you cut your wheat? If so let it stand in the shock three or four days, then stand in the shock three or four days, then stop every hand on your farm if necessary, hand your wheat to that part of your farm where you want it thrashed. Don't pile it, but stack it and cap it well. When you have done this, then hau, rails enough to make pens to hold your wheat, pen your straw, put in a layer of straw then enrighly straw, put in a layer of straw then sprinkle well with strong salt water, and pack you pens and out-houses full in this way, and your straw will be worth pound for pound your straw will be worth pound for pound as much as fodder. Don't take any risk it losing your wheat crop by storm or rain get it stacked at once, then you are safe You lose no time as you will have to hau it at some future day. If you haul it jus before the thrash is to come, then you throw it in a pile. It may rain part day pefore the thrash is to come, then yo hrow it in a pile. It may rain next day then you will be compelled to sun your wheat and the weather may be such that you cannot get sun to dry it; the consequences will be that you will have musty and weavly eaten wheat; not merchantable, and bad to eat. Better stack your wheat at once and take no risk. Respectfully,

FRIEND TO FARMER. GEORGIA CROP NEWS. -Cotton crops are looking exceedingly

well in Walton county. -The oats crop around Monteguma cellent. The respers are at work. -The wheat crop of Talbot county, which is a good one, is being cut. -The corn crop of Putnam county is un

sually good for this season of the year. -The honey crop is reported unprecedently large in Elbert. -Wheat prospects in Jackson county re ported good.

-Judge Montgomery, of Sumter, made oats from a little over an acre and a half The small grain and corn crops of John on and Emanuel counties, are very goodrather cool for cotton. The wheat crop of Walton county was never better. The crop is as good as the and will produce.

-The small grain crop of Monroe county will be the best for ten years. The wheat -There is more corn planted in Butt

—Mr. Waters, of Decatur county, raised one hundred bushels of wheat on eight acres this season. -Oats are being cut in Elbert county, and Last night there was an important and

good turn-out is the general verdict. The -Blue Ridge Echo: Corn is looking quite -Mr. Jacob Harrell, of Decatur county has twenty acres of cotton nearly wai high, and sixty acres of corn head-high.

The oats and wheat in Burke county look well. More corn will be made than last season. -Many an acre of oats were cut in Thomas county last week. The crop is turning out finely. -Quitman Star:-Oats are being har-

vested; some wheat has been made; corn is laid by, and cotton is growing vigorously. -Wheat and oats crops in Sumter very fine. The outlook for all other crops one

'IS IT DANGEROUS?"

Which? The Upturned Earth or the

In a late number of this paper a corres ondent asks the above question in reference to turning up the ground in the extension of the sewers now going on. In reply the writer would say that, in his there is no more danger than in dig-in your garden. That is no danger

The turning up of clay and gravel is not likely to cause sickness of any kind. We need have no fears on this score. Let the good work of turning up go on then until good work of turning up go on then until we obviate, as far as possible, a real danger arising from our present ill-advised and dangerous system of sewerage.

In the system itself lies the danger, and not in the turning up the earth in the extension.

marks. Colonel B. W. Frobel, the president, was in the chair and Dr. H. B. Lee, the secretary of the academy, was also present. The discussion was on a question of vital importance and may lead to a deeper interest in it, if not to immediate practical results,

tension.

The truth is, as time will prove, the city of Atlanta is not adapted to the removal of excrementitious matter by water-carriage. The writer has always believed and still believe that its contraction of the contra The writer has always believes that the system which has been inaugurated and which is now being extended
will inevitably result in injury,
to the health of the city; and, it
is to be feared, will in the end leprive it of the great advantage it r enjoys of being the healthiest city in south, if not in the United States. view is predicated on the simple fact this system proposes to empty the filth from the city into little streams or branches without sufficient water to carry it off. without sufficient water to carry it off. These sewers not only empty into little rivulets without sufficient water to carry off their foul contents, but they open within the limits of the city and in the thickly settled portions of it. They not only empty into insufficient streams and in the midst of populous districts, but their foul and disease generating contents are poured out at the lous districts, but their foul and disease-generating contents are poured out at the four points of the compast, so that blow the wind which way it will, the diseased-laden breeze is swept back over the central parts of the city. It may be too late now to point out the dangers of this vicious system, but this can at least be done: Extend the existing sewers as rapidly as possible beyond the city limits, and build no more. Let the sewers now constructed be more. Let the sewers now constructed be used only by those connected with them let no more connections be made, or only a limited number, and let all others adopt he cartage system, or some similar plan which will require that everything be de which will require that everything of the posited on top of the ground, and then removed by well organized and properly enforced municipal regulations. This is the orced municipal regulations. This is to only system for such a city as Atlantacity having no large stream flowing into it, nor out of it, and no more adapted to a system of water carriage than to the nun ing of water-mills.

Hygienist.

THE STATE UNIVERSITY

and the North Georgia Agriculture College.

Governor Colquitt has appointed the board of visitors to attend the examinations and commencement of the State university at Athens. The examinations will begin the latter part of June and the com-meacement will begin on the first Sunday in August. The board will also be present encement exercises of the Atstate makes an annual donation of eight thousand dollars. The following gentlemen compose the visiting board: Jas. Dunbar, Buena Vista: Mark John-

ston, Atlanta; Jno. W. Glenn, Jackson county; H. H. Jones, Macon; Chas. M. Neal, DeKalb county; H. C. Mitchell, Atlanta; Jas. White, Taylor county; C. P. Crawford, Milledgeville; Rev. Thomas G. Pond, Albany; Wm. D. Harden, Savangab The following visiting board has been ag

The following visiting board has been appointed to visit the North Georgia agricultural college, where commencement begins on the 22d of the present month:

Evan P. Howell, of Atlanta; A. H. Cox, of LaGrange; E. W. Beck, of Spalding; R. N. Ely, of Atlanta; R. E. Lester, of Chathams; L. P. Brance, of Charokee; D. M. N. Ely, of Atlanta; R. E. Lester, of Chat-ham; J. R. Brown, of Cherokee; D. M. Martin, of Spalding; C. H. Smith, of Bar-tow; M. G. Boyd, of White; F. L. Haral-son, of Atlanta; P. F. Lawshe, of Hall; J. J. Metl.vill, of White; S. A. Corker, of Burke; Mark Johnston, of Atlanta; W. A. Curtis, of Rabun; Henry Jackson, of Ful-ton; Judge R. H. Clarke, of Atlanta, and A. D. Cardler of Hall A. D. Candler, of Hall.

It is presumed that nearly all, if not all,

f these gentlemen will attend the closing of the institutions which they have been appointed to examine.

WILLIAMS, BIRNIE & CO. Does Mr. Williams Intend to Repudi

New York Times, 3d. A great deal of feeling is manifeste among cotton-dealers and others concerning the conduct of Mr. George W. Williams in the matter of the recent suspension of Williams, Birnie & Co. Mr. Williams, who was the senior partner of the concern, is the head of the large grocery firm of George W. Williams & Co., of Charleston. He is reputed to be, and has publicly declared himself worth \$2.000,000. The New York. United States vs. Allen Gulley, charged with illicit distilling. Verdict guilty, and sentenced to the penitentiary at Albany, and pay a fine of two hundred dollars and costs.

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United States vs. Allen Gulley, charged with illicit distilling. Verdict guilty, and pay a fine of two hundred dollars and costs. head of the large grocery firm of George W. Williams & Co., of Charleston. He is re-puted to be, and has publicly declared himself, worth \$2,000,000. The New York self, worth \$2,000,000. The New York house speculated heavily in "futures" during the winter and spring on the bear side of the market, and became involved to the extent of \$315,000. About a fortnight ago Mr. Williams came to this city, had an attercation with his partner, (Mr. Birnie,) ordered a suspension, and declared that he was prepared to pay all its regular indebtedness on demand and all differences on contracts as soon as the kind of the plaintiff, against Jacob C. Oliver and the plain usual formalities had been completed. He \$14.38 interest, and penalty and costs of at once dissolved the firm of Williams, Bir-nie & Co.; and established another under the management of his son, under the style of George W. Williams & Son. The next of George W. Williams & Son. The next thing he did was to take his depart-ture for Charleston, carrying with him all the books of the old firm. Not a cent of the indebtedness to members of the cent of the indebtedness to members of the cotton exchange has yet been paid, and the creditors have been unable to get any satisfaction from the Charleston lawyer, whom he left behind to represent him. There have been reports for several days that Mr. Williams intended to repudiate all the contract indebtedness and a letter which he

Williams intended to repudiate all the contract indebtedness, and a letter which he wrote to the Charleston News and Conrier just received, is taken as confirming that view of the case. He says:

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* * "Having known Mr. Birnie from the window, wearing her new purchase, a beautiful shawl. Now, the lady who was holding her tongue about him." one of the most conservative business men in the land, I formed a new partner-ship with him in New York, contributing \$100,000 capital. Our agreement was that \$100,000 capital. Our agreement was that he was to do a strictly commission business, and not to engage in speculations of any kind, and, to my knowledge, the firm of Williams, Birnie & Co had never purchased or sold a bale of spot or future cotton on their own account. Recently I made my annual business visit to New York and Boston. Stopping a week in the former city, I discovered no irregularities in the business of the firm, but on my return from Boston to New York I found the firm requiring larger sums of money than I regarded necessary for its legitimate business, and on questioning Mr. Birnie he confessed that he had been speculating in futures on his own account. Upon investigation I discovered that he had kept a record of the transaction in a separate set. investigation I discovered that he had kept a record of the transaction in a separate set of books in which I was not interested, and of the existence of which I had no knowledge. * † I would further state, at the renewal of our partnership in 1877 I regarded Mr. Birnie worth \$250,000, as I had paid him from the various firms in which he was interested \$273,213.50. He also inherited from his father and uncle's estate about \$100,000."

THE CITY'S HEALTH. sion at the Academy of Science

attendance of ladies and gentlemen was stakes. In the andience were many promi nent citizens and the mayor, who takes an nent citizens and the mayor, who takes an interest in whatever appertains to the health and welfare of the city. The question for discussion was the general subject of drainage and the effect of impurities on the public health. The question was discussed in a manner which made it very interesting. Dr. John G. Westmoreland spoke first. He was followed by Dr. J. P. Logan, Dr. Taliaferro was next called on. spoke first. He was followed by Dr. J. P. Logan. Dr. Taliaferro was next called on. Dr. George Little also spoke. Drs. Logan and Taliaferro took the position that filth was the direct cause of disease; always the cause of diphtheria and typhoid fever, the two diseases which we have most to fear in Atlanta. —Middle Georgia Argus: The wheat crop is the best in several years. Oats and rye are looking fine; more grain than cotton, by two to one, planted in the county.

which we have most to fear in Atlanta. They argued that there was a terrible amount of filth in Atlanta which must be removed or the city would be very sickly. Drs. Westmoreland and Little differed in said he did not pretend to speak as a scientific investigator of the question. Mayor Calhoun, in response to calls, made a very pertinent speech, detailing the methods employed by the city government to insure the public health and pledging it to the same vigilance in the future. The president and other members made brief remarks. Colonel B. W. Frobel, the president was in the chair and Dr. H. B. Lee.

PERSONAL MENTION.

-Mr. E. E. Brown, of Macon, is in the -Mr. James H. Campbell, of Macon, is

-Mr. W. C. Towers, of Sherman, Texas, is visiting the city. -Mayor Jesse M. Hill, of Chattanooga, is a guest of the Kimball. -Dr. H. H. Tucker has returned to the

ity after a long absence. -Captain Virgil Boyd is said to be the most -Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Palmer, of Bos-on, are at the Markham.

-Hon. A. D. Candler, of Gainesville, was at the Markham yesterday. -Misses Lucy and Tudie Selman, of Mon were at the Markham yesterday. -Mr. J. S. Williams, of Acworth, Georgia, among the guests of the Kimball. -Miss Mollie Sheehan, of this city, is visiting Miss Annie Rice, of Augusta. -Colonel John Triplett, of the Thor ville Times, is a guest of the Kimball.

-Mr. J. W. Atkins, of Athens, Tenn. has decided to come to Atlanta to live. -Mr. I. C. Plant, president of the First national bank, of Macon, is at the Markham.
--Mrs. A. G. Foster and Miss Claude
Foster, of Madison, are guests of the Kim-

-Miss Sarah Cohen, of this city, is vis-ting the family of Mr. John Keller, of -- The operatives of the Air Line road exurt Saturday to Toccoa. Captain Oldfield and Mr. Goodpasture will have them in

-Miss Julia Coleman and Miss Dora Cooper, of this city, are visiting friends in -Captain M. E. Mason, of Lowell, North ege yesterday,

-Mr. E. M. Perry, a worthy citizen of Baltimore, will, in the future, make At--C. A. Whitney and wife, of New Orleans, passed through here yesterday en route to New York. —Henry Meyers, the distingue telegraph, operator of the Air-Line, kisses his lady-love at Norcross by telegraph.

-Mr. J. W. Schley, of Savannah through the city yesterday, enroute for the west via the "den" of Atlanta. -Miss Maybelle Powell, Miss Belle Mitchell and Miss Hennie Chapman, of Barnesville, are guests of the Kimball. -Dr. B. M. Palmer and wife, of New Orleans, reached this city last evening and are

guests of the Kimball. It is rumored that Dr. Palmer has been called by the congre-gation to fill the pulpit of the Central Presbyterian church. United States Circuis Court.

HON, W. B. WOODS, JUDGE PRESIDING. The United States circuit court met at 10 clock yesterday morning, with Hon. W. Woods on the bench. The following usiness was transacted by the court, which day the jury rendered a verdict for defend-ant. Hoke Smith and Collier & Collier, for

detendant; J. P. Cunningham and George Spann, for plaintiffs. United States vs. Robert Williams, charged with illicit distilling. Verdict guilty, and sentenced to thirteen months in the penitentiary at Albany, New York, and pay a fine of \$200 and costs.
United States vs. Jeremiah M. Osbourn.

Plead guilty to removing and concealing distilled spirits. Sentenced to fourteen months in the Albany penitentiary, and pay e fine of \$200 and costs.

United States vs. Thos. Whitworth, charged with illicit distilling, etc. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to two years in the penitentiary et Albany and was fine of the property of the penitentiary et Albany and payers. United States vs. Asbury Quarles, charged rith illicit distilling. Verdict guilty. Sen United States vs. Asbury Quarles, charged with fillieit distilling. Verdict guilty. Sentenced to serve the term of eighteen months in the Albany penitentiary and pay a fine of two hundred dollars and costs...
United States vs. Jacob C. Oliver, John H. Oliver, Archibald M. Wood. Debt on fruit distiller's hond. Verglist and indexing the control of the

Court then adjourned to meet at the

usual hour this morning. She Could'nt Do It

Cincinnati Commercial's Wilmington, (O.) dis-The lady mentioned in the dispatches of last Sunday's Commercial as having enter-ed into an agreement with her husband to hold her tongue ten minutes in each quar-ter-hour for 1,113 consecutive quarter-hours, failed in her task. At 3 o'clock on Tueslady, returning from a shop-ping expedition passed along the street in front of the window, wearing her new purchase, a beautiful shawl. Now, the lady who was holding her tongue should have tightened her grip at this supreme moment, and concentrated her thoughts on someth-ing else than this new article of dress be-longing to her neighbor; but it is said that the ruling passion is strong even in death,

A New Brass Band,
he was interested \$273,213.50. He also inherited from his father and uncle's estate about \$100 000."

As it is claimed that the dealings with Williams, Birnie & Co. were made mainly on the strength of Mr. Williams's standing and credit, the allegations of intended repudation are indignantly received.

At the annual election of the New York cotton exchange for officers and direc ors, Mr. James Swann, of Atlanta, member of the extensive cotton firm of Inman, Swann & Co., of New York, was elected a director.

A New Brass Band,

We return thanks for a sepenade from the local form as sepanade from the local form as spenade from the local form as spenade from the local form as the word of each hing bright and gay are fond of ekthing bright and gay at the brighter the better. I have passed the brighter the better. I have passed standard, and bright and gay at the brighter the better. I have passed the brighter the better. I have

The Victories of the Turf and the Crowds that Witness Them. JEROME PARK, June 5. - Thousan nteresting meeting of the Academy of thronged the grounds to-day and much in-

First race, purse of \$500, one mile and

public health. The question was discussed in a manner which made it very interesting. Dr. John G. Westmoreland spoke first. He was followed by Dr. J. P. Logan. Dr. Taliaferro was next called on. Dr. George Little also spoke. Drs. Logan and Taliaferro took the position that filth was the direct cause of diseases always the cause of diphtheria and typhoid fever, the two diseases which we have most to fear in Atlanta. They argued that there was a terrible amount of filth in Atlanta which must be removed or the city would be very sickly. Drs. Westmoreland and Little differed in their opinion as to the origin of the two diseases spoken of. They said they were formerly more frequent in Atlanta than now. They also denied that Atlanta was in the grand stand the led by four lengths, and Monitor had taken Harold's place. All the others were well bunched. Spendthrift diseases spoken of. They said they were formerly more frequent in Atlanta than now. They also denied that Atlanta was in a filthy condition and took issue with the other two speakers on the philosophy of drainage and seapage. Bishop Beckwith made a practical speech full of sound suggestions and interesting statements. He said he did not pretend to speak as a scientific investigator of the question. Mayor the first heat was won the processing of the question. too hot a favorite. The first heat was won by Lou Lanier in 1:48% with McCullough half a length behind. The second heat was

> :481/2. Una in 2:01%, with Simoon second, Skylark third. This race was a fine one from the start to the finish. At the home-stretch Una drew ahead and canie in an casy win-

the races to day was the largest of the week The weather was splendid and the track in ne condition.

were the only starters. Ben took the hear and race almost in a walk in 1:514. The third race, two mile dash, five start

ers; Essillah won easily in 3:39½, Frank Short second, Tolinia third, Dunkirk fourth, Dillon bad fifth.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Buffalo, June 6.—The managers and rep-

The Workingmen's Ticket.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 .- The working

Bayard Taylor's Successor. Captain J. A. Anderson.

cope for the exercise of his superior talents and eminent qualities of head and heart, business was transacted by the court, which was in session all day:

Simpson, Hall, Miller & Co. sued Er Lawshe for \$2.700. Lawshe admitted he owed the plaintiffs \$237.35, and paid it into court before trial. The court has been engaged for two days in trying the case, and yesterday the plaintiffs \$237.35 and paid it into court before trial. The court has been engaged for two days in trying the case, and yesterday the plaintiff was proposed to the case and yesterday the plaintiff was proposed to the court before the case, and yesterday the plaintiff was proposed to the court before the case and yesterday the plaintiff was proposed to the court before the case and yesterday the plaintiff was proposed to the court before the case and yesterday the case and yesterday the plaintiff was proposed to the court before the case and yesterday the plaintiff was proposed to the court before the case and yesterday the case and yesterday the plaintiff was proposed to the plaintiff was proposed

> last few days, and the consumption is or The Greenbackers. Special dispatch to The Constitution.
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> Boston, May 6.—The greenbackers field a grand demonstration here last night. Wendell Phillips and Solon Chase made

Rarus in the Race. DESMOINES, Iowa, June 5.—The races yes-erday were largely attended. Rarus trotted two heats. Time 2:21, 2:20%. He broke badly on the short turns of the half mile

Special dispatch to The Constitution OTTAWA, ONT., June 6 .- The order prohibiting the importation of American cat-tle into the dominion has been extended by the council to September 6th.

A Long Way off. Special dispatch to The Constitution MELBOURNE, June 6.—The Australian and ropean bank has stopped payment. The Zulu Taste in Dress

ket. I have seen it urged in some English papers as an insuperable barrier to the opening of Zululand for traffic that the Zulu, in common with all Africans, has an unconquerable antipathy to clothing. A grea fallacy could not be promulgated. True, his native and raw state his clothing is the simplest and raw state his cothing is of the simplest and most meagre description, consisting, as it does, of a ring round the head of married, and a piece of bullock hide hanging from the waist before and believe the description of the United States for the hind, common to all. But this is because he cannot get other articles of clothing. There is every respect for the demands of decency, and at the same time a display of some of the finest physical developments, but marred, as a rule, by a great fall in the small of the back. The limbs are firm and lithe, the flesh plentiful and firmly set, the chest full and expansive, the gait firm and quiet, but dignified, sometimes even majestic, and the whole contour a model of physical perfection with the execution. I have sentian. on, with the exception I have named, and the curious formation of the face, so well known that description would be superflu-ous. When he can obtain clothing he does so with a vengeance. I have often wondered where all the cast-off clothing of the British and continental armies was disposed of. My doubts were at an end when, on passing through Martizburg, I saw numerous "Kafir stores" with the uniforms of British grenadiers, French chasseurs, and church this summer in last year a bound of the husband is investing the \$10 he saved in strong plug tobacco. He says he never better that the tong he holding fever may he come an epidemic and strike the country with emphasis.

A New Brass Band,

We return thanks for a seconde from the 'Capital Cornet fland,' which has just been organized among the young men of Atlanta. The following is a list of its members.

A list of British grenadiers, rrenance was form of tempting display. On my way up country it was no unusual thing to utent a native with three or four old tunies fitting him where they touched, in the genuine slop with emphasis.

A New Brass Band,

We return thanks for a seconde from the 'Capital Cornet fland,' which has just been organized among the young men of Atlanta. The following is a list of its members and the whole of south Africa, and must confess that the Zulu woman is the

JEROME PARK.

Science at its hall on Mitchell street. The terest was felt on the race for the Belmont

three furlongs. The starters were Danicheff, Baton Rouge, Lord Lytton, Bonnie Wood, Bell and Startle. Bonnie Wood won in 2:28; Danicheff a good second, and Startle a poor third.

Second race, Belmont stakes, for three

also won by Lou Lanier with George Mc-Cullough second, Clifton third. Time, The fourth and last race purse \$300 win ner to be sold at auction, one mile and a urlong; starters: Simoon, Melroony Maritana, Pique, Lucky Hit, Una, Jack Maritana, Pique, Lucky Hit, Una, Jack screw and Skylark. The race was won by

CINCINNATI. June 5.-The attendance a First race, one mile dash, seven starters Glendala led and was never headed, win

ning by half a length. Entry, prize 2d; Juniata, 3d. Time 1:46%. The second race, mile heat, was won by Miss Hardaway by half a leigth, with Ben Hill second, Buckshot third, War Barner fourth. Time 1:16. In the second heat Buckshot took and held the lead until the lower turn, where he bolted. Ben Hill and Hardaway then had the race to themselves, the former winning by a head, Banner third, Buckshot fourth, Time 1:46½. In the third heat Ben Hill and Miss Hardaway

A New Freight Arrangement.

esentatives of the trunk lines in session at Niagara Falls have agreed on a tonnage ool on all freight from Chicago eastward The Lake Shore road is to have 26 per cent. Michigan Central 31, Baltimore and Ohio 9. Pennsylvania railroad representing Pittsburg. Fort Wayne and Chicago and Pittsburg. Gincinnatiand St. Louis roads 34. The rates of freight established were, grain from Chicago to New York 15 cents; fourth class 20 cents; cattle 45 and 35 cents. A meeting for arranging the pool from other neeting for arranging the pool from other vestern cities will be held in New York

san Francisco, June 6.—Inc Working-men's convention nominated a state ticket, headed by F. White, of Monterey, for gov-ernor and W. R. Andrus, of Alameda, for lieutenant-governor. The former is a far-mer and was a member of the late constitu-tional convention; the latter was recently elected mayor of Oakland by the working-

BERLIN, June 6 -Dr. A. D. White, new American minister, has arrived here and is turers' prices, call at velcomed by the German press as an appro-

Captain J. A. Anderson has returned to Atlanta from Joneston and will form a partnership with Captain John B. Goodwin to practice law. Captain Anderson is well known to our citizens, and is a young lawver of considerable ability and a world of energy. The Jonesboro News has this to say about him: Captain J. A. Anderson and family have removed to Atlanta. We regret exceedingly that our town should lose a citizen so exemplary and of so great moral worth as Captain Anderson. The men of our acquaintance, whom we more sighly esteem, are very few if any. But as he re-enters a field which affords wider

the very best cattle, and superintends his butchering himself and guarantees satisfac-tion to all of his customers. He will open in a short time a other store, corner of Mitchell and Pryor, and will keep at both There was pumped yesterday 2,032,500 allons of water, and to do this there was arned 12,600 pounds of coal. This is a litmarket. le more than fifty gallons to each inhal The above is about the average for the Any and all operations upon the teeth will be faithfully performed at advertised

speeches and an address written by Peter Cooper was read. Out of Work.

There be those who say that there need be none unemployed—that there is work for all, if they will but do it. What we say,

American Cattle.

the doctors tell us, is in the blood, and knowing this to be true, we advise every sufferer to try a bottle of Durang's Rheumatic Remedy. It is taken internally and will positively cure the worst case in the shortest time. Sold by every druggist in Atlanta.

Kambula Correspondence Edinburgh Scotsman.
I saw Oham some months since; then he wore European clothing, but, consistently with his native customs, he has now in time of war discarded it for the everlasting blan-

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Marriage.

On Tuesday. June 3d, in Selma, Mr. John

A. Laird one of the popular young business men in Atlanta, was married to Miss Carrie

V. Peoples at the residence of her father. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Cleveland in the presence of a few relatives and friends. Mr. Laird will receive many

congratulations from his Atlanta friends We wish him and his wife long life and

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By CONSENT OF PARTIES, IT IS ORDERED that this cause be referred to Julius L. Brown, Master in Chancery, who will hear proof and report:

1. The number, character and description of the first moregage bonds of the defendant, the Rising Fawn Iron Company, the amount due on each bond on account of principal and interest, the names of the present holders with the number and description of the bonds held by each, and the deed of trust or mortgage made for the security of said bonds. He will report how and when, and by whom and for what consideration said bonds were issued, and to whom they were issued and whether they are outstanding valid evidence of indebtedness.

2. He will report whether complainants or defendants, or any of them have any other claim or lien on the mortgage property. It so, their date, character and rank in relation to each other, and to the lien mentioned in the foregoing paragraph.

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3. The Master shall give ten days notice of his stiling, and may hear and take testimony according to the practice of this Court.

4. The Master will file his report as soon as practical and it may be excepted to within ten days after notice to the parties of the time of filing. lling. Said Master shall also hear evidence and report is to the Second Mortgage Bonds in the same

a the Second Mortgage Bonds in the same ner and extent as is directed above as to First Mortgage Bonds. HOPKINS & GLENN, Solicitors for Complainants.

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All persons interested in the above and avegoing order of reference are h very notified that I
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